

3 CENTSTrans., May 5
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**LATE
SPORTS
FINAL**

3RD ATTACKS LAST ARMY FACING YANKS

STATE LIBRARY OF MASSACHUSETTS
MAY 7 1945
BOSTON HOUSE DEPT.

WITH U. S. THIRD ARMY, May 5 (INS)—Gen. Patton hurled his Third Army into a new Czechoslovakian offensive along a 110-mile front today, gaining up to 12 miles in the first 12 hours of the attack, aimed at the German Seventh Army, the last of the enemy force facing the Americans in Europe.



Germans Offer Surrender To Monty

Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery (second from left), commander of the Allied 21st Army group, listens at his Lueneburger Heath headquarters as Adm. von Friedburg, commander-in-chief of the German navy, reads a letter from Grand Adm. Doenitz, self-proclaimed Fuehrer, during negotiations which led to the surrender of all German forces in Holland, northern Germany and Denmark.

AP Wirephoto from Britain
Official Photo

2 More Armies Quit

PARIS, May 5 (AP)—All organized resistance to the Allied forces commanded by Gen. Eisenhower ended today except for a single German army, the Seventh. This came about when the First and 19th German armies in the south surrendered unconditionally to Gen. Jacob L. Devers' Sixth Army group. Supreme headquarters announced at 6 p. m. that the German Seventh Army also had sur-



GENERAL'S FAMILY GIVES THANKS—A prayer of thanks that the war in Italy has ceased as the result of the Nazi surrender is given by Mrs. Mark W. Clark, wife of the U. S. Commander of the 15th Army Group in Italy, and her daughter, Anne, in the Universalist Church in Washington, D. C.

rendered, but changed its announcement at 7 p. m.

The surrendered armies were units of Gen. Schulz's Army Group G. This was a battlefield surrender, like that which yesterday took the Germans in Holland out of the war. The German Seventh Army has been opposing units of the U. S. First and Third armies from Chemnitz south to Linz. Army Group G consists of 200,000 to 400,000 men, supreme headquarters said.

The Seventh Army thus was pictured in the headquarters announcement as the only organ-

BULLETIN

NEW YORK, May 5 (INS)—The French Press Agency (AFP) said today that the French, British, United States and Soviet governments were "now in consultation" regarding the terms of an "Allied proclamation putting an end to hostilities."

"This document would be signed by the Allied commanders-in-chief on the German front," said the wireless dispatch as reported by the FCC.

ized, active resistance to Eisenhower's forces. Norway and small pockets in France remain to be cleared and the status of Norway is in immediate doubt.

Norwegian and Russian troops have entered the northern section of Norway, and the German-controlled Scandinavian telegraph bureau predicted the Germans' capitulation there today. However, the Swedish Foreign Office said it regarded this report as premature and puppet Premier Vidkun Quisling called on his countrymen for obedience.

The German-controlled Scandinavian Telegraph Bureau said the Germans in Norway also were preparing to give up today.

Reports are circulating in Stockholm that the surrender of Norway already has taken place, though these reports are called premature by the Swedish foreign office.

The Stockholm newspaper Aftonbladet said both Grend Adm. Karl Doenitz and Reichsmarschal Hermann Goering were reported to be in Oslo.

The German high command broadcast that "the war against the western powers has become senseless." A proclamation by Adm. Doenitz called upon the Germans to continue resistance against the Russian army.

Supreme headquarters made this announcement:

"Gen. Devers reported to Gen. Eisenhower this afternoon that Army Group G, commanded by

Continued on Page 9, Column 1



FADING NAZI FRONT—The surrender of all enemy troops in Denmark, Holland and northwestern Germany (shaded area), and the May 2 capitulation of the Nazis in Italy (shaded), reduces the German-controlled territory to a shrinking section of Austria and Czechoslovakia (black area), where the U. S. Third Army has entered Linz, the Seventh Army has seized Berchtesgaden, Innsbruck and Salzburg, and other Third Army troops are outflanking Pilsen.

Japs' Okinawa Suicide Attack Yank Nightmare

By Associated Press War Editor

Japs came out of their caves and suicide bases in a weird but co-ordinated land, sea, air attack on American forces in and around Okinawa island yesterday. It was a nightmare for the Yanks, suicide for the Japs, who renewed aerial attacks today.

Five light U. S. naval units were sunk, others damaged. A tank-led Jap counter-assault and four amphibious operations behind American lines were routed with the killing of many of the 4000 attackers. 15 Jap suicide boats were exploded, 154 planes and a piloted flying bomb shot down.

It was the first major Okinawa counter-attack involving ground forces, a sign the Jap command knows the campaign is lost.

Indian troops mopped up in Ramoon and Yanks cleaned up Davao.

Marianas-based Superforts raided Japan three times today, striking for the first time at the Hiro naval aircraft plant at Kure and for the tenth time in 12 days at Kyushu island air bases which have been sending suicide planes over Okinawa.

Jap aircraft were back over Okinawa today, but there was no indication it would duplicate yesterday's wild melee.

In that attack suicide ramming boats, their noses loaded with explosives, zigzagged through the U. S. fleet before dawn, while four amphibious units tried to skip ashore and attack the American rear. At dawn suicide planes, piloted flying bombs and bombers attacked shipping while 3000 tank-led Jap infantrymen at-

Units in Pacific

U. S. divisions in Pacific as given by Associated Press:

PHILIPPINES

TWENTY-FOURTH INF.—North outskirts of Davao, Mindanao.

THIRTY-FIRST INF.—Captures road junction in 14-mile advance on central Mindanao.

THIRTY-THIRD INF.—Completes Baguio mop-up; liberates three Luzon island gold mining towns.

RYUKYUS

FIRST MARINES—On Okinawa line, position unchanged.

SEVENTH INF.—Replaces 3000 Jap-tank attack on Okinawa.

SEVENTY-SEVENTH INF.—Wiped out 600 Japs on west coast, Okinawa.

tacked U. S. lines behind a roaring artillery barrage.

Three Jap amphibious units reached shore on the west coast in back of the U. S. 7th Division lines before they were located, trapped and annihilated. Another sea-borne company, stuck on a reef, were wiped out.

U. S. Seventh Division infantrymen halted the frontal attack in fierce hand-to-hand combat after supporting artillery blasted 20 tanks leading the assault.

Maj. Gen. John R. Hodge, commander of the 24th Corps, called it Okinawa's "best day of Jap killing."

The Australian invasion of Tarakan on the Borneo coast was described as "going very well."

TYDIN'S SEES TRUMAN

WASHINGTON, May 5 (INS)—Sen. Millard Tydings (D.) of North Dakota, chairman of the insular affairs committee, conferred with President Truman today on the future of the Philippines at "the President's request."

ATTENTION

Boston Householders

Your Salvage Committee submits its financial report to you.

(SEE PAGE 9)

BOSTON SALVAGE COM.

2—Boston American, May 5

Berliners Beg Reds for Bread

MOSCOW, May 5 (AP)—Long lines of Germans are forming in Berlin at portable field kitchens rushed up by the Red army and in other areas starving Berliners are digging in the ruins for the carcasses of horses. Russian accounts from the capital said today.

An Izvestia correspondent said the first expression he heard from every German was "Hiller is kaput (finished)," and the second was "Bread, bread, please some bread."

Germans tore down most of the street signs in their retreat through the city, he added, and Berliners are not co-operative in helping Russians find their way.

A Soviet camera woman writing to her mother said she was living on Adolf Hitler Strasse, now called "Kaput Strasse."

Nazi Warships Fire on Danes

COPENHAGEN, May 5 (AP)—German warships in Copenhagen's harbor opened fire with machine guns, anti-aircraft guns and cannon on several sectors of the city today and sporadic clashes broke out when Danish patriots sought to disarm the Nazis.

Monty's Salvo

TWENTY-FIRST ARMY GROUP HEADQUARTERS, May 5 (INS)—The first victory salvo fired by a British army in the field during this war echoed out from a battery near Field Marshal Montgomery's headquarters today.

At 3 p. m. 24 guns of the 60th City of London heavy anti-aircraft regiment fired 21 rounds each in celebration of the victory.

Ghost Division Patton Captive

ON CZECHOSLOVAKIAN BORDER, May 5 (INS)—Germany's Elita Panzer Division, the crack 11th Ghost division, surrendered today to Gen. Patton's 9th Division, with 12,000 troops, 1200 vehicles and 17 tanks.

The division went to the channel in 1940 and since then has been a constant thorn in the Allied side. It surrendered intact, driving own vehicles into selected assembly areas and bringing its own food sufficient for three and a half weeks.

The German cruisers Prinz Eugen and Nuernberg resisted the Patriots' efforts to disarm sailors aboard the ships, and many persons were killed or wounded.

At least 20 more persons were killed in the night throughout the city when the Patriots entered German barracks to disarm the Germans, and in clashes with Danish Nazis in the streets.

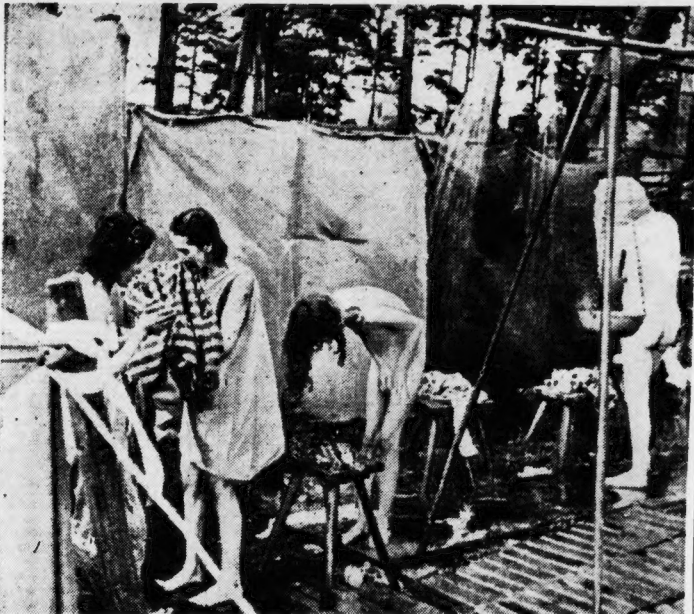
German officials in the telephone and telegraph offices threatened to blow up the building this morning. But the idea was abandoned when Danish personnel walked out, disrupting service for a few hours.

On the whole the German troops appeared to have withdrawn to their barracks in accordance with terms of capitulation yesterday to Marshal Montgomery, but the arrival of Allied troops was eagerly waited as a quieting factor.

The Weather

LOCAL—Partly cloudy with little change in temperature tonight and Sunday. Lowest temperature tonight will be in the middle 40's. Winds becoming gentle to moderate.

Run rise 3-40; sun sets 7-42. High tide 5:28 p. m.; height 5 ft. 8 in. MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES: Boston 43 Providence 43 Bangor 43 Portland 43
Warmest day this date, 96 in 1918. Coldest day this date, 25 in 1876.



LIBERATION—Occupants of the German horror camp at Belsen are quick to take advantage of the showers and open air baths set up by the British liberators of the camp. Some of these women who have lived in the filth and squalor of German neglect are taking their first bath in three years.

International News Photo

How Germans Surrender

Devers Praises Aides, Weather Bars Patton

OUTSIDE MUNICH, May 5 (AP)—The German First and 19th armies surrendered unconditionally to Gen. Jacob L. Devers, Sixth army group commander, at 2:30 p. m. (8:30 a. m., EWT) today.

These armies form the German army group G. The area they held lies roughly between Passau, on the Danube due south to Ober Drauburg, near the Austrian-Italian border. It thus embraces western Austria and southern Germany.

The surrender on the Sixth Army group front—held by the U. S. Seventh and French First armies—is officially effective at 12 noon tomorrow (6 a. m., Eastern War Time).

Lt. Gen. Foertsch, commander of the German First Army, signed the surrender for German Group G after a conference of two hours and 20 minutes with Devers and Gen. Patch, Seventh Army commander; Lt. Gen. Wade Haislip, 15th Corps commander; Brig. Gen. Edward Ott and Brig. Gen. Pearson Menohher of the 15th Corps, and Maj. Gen. "Iron Mike" O'Daniel, commander of the Third Division.

Foertsch acted under direct orders from Field Marshal Albert Kesselring and for Gen. Schulz, group commander. An official announcement said:

"Lt. Gen. Foertsch, commanding the First Army and representing Gen. Schulz, commander of German Army Group G, has surrendered all troops in German Army Group G, and American troops opposing them will stand fast in place and cease further combat at once."

On their arrival this morning, Foertsch and his party of nine staff officers were given maps and told to designate the areas they desired to surrender.

The areas were marked in blue pencil, and the maps were exchanged.

changed several times before the actual conference began.

Representatives from each of the three American news agencies were present but were not permitted in the conference room, where a battery of Army photographers was taking pictures.

At about 2:25 p. m. there was a flurry of flash bulbs as one after another of the officers left his seat and went to the head of the table where Devers was seated. Seven minutes later the room emptied, and Devers talked with war correspondents in front of the building.

"It's all over on my front," he beamed.

Grasping Patch by the hand, he said: "Sandy, this is a joy to me. Congratulations. You've done a magnificent job—and you, too, Mike."

Devers took two strides and shook hands with O'Daniel, whose veteran Third Division yesterday smashed into Salzburg and Berchtesgaden.

Devers said Gen. Patton, Third Army commander, and Gen. Jean de Lattre de Tassigny, French First Army commander, had been invited to the meeting but were unable to attend because weather had grounded planes.

Asked if Foertsch had made any reference to fighting on the Third Army front, where some Germans still are resisting, Devers replied:

"No, they only said something about protecting them from the Russians. We told them we would follow the recognized rules of warfare."

After Devers had gone, Foertsch emerged, biting his lower lip, his hands shoved deep in his pockets.

Photographers began flashing bulbs and pointing motion picture cameras at him. The German wheeled and turned his back to the photographers while waiting for his aides to leave the building.

LIDA FUNK SCOTT DIES
NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 5 (AP)—Mrs. Lida Funk Scott, 77 director of extension work at Madison College here, died after a brief illness.

Army to Free 2,000,000 Men

WASHINGTON, May 5 (AP)—The Army plans to discharge 2,000,000 men beginning with the fall of Germany and to send 6,000,000 picked troops against Japan.

This was disclosed today by House military committee members after a closed-door session with high Army officials.

The men to be discharged, they said, will be those with the most dependents and the longest and most active service records. The Army's point system, they reported, gives top weighting to dependency, followed by actual combat service, overseas duty, and overall length of service.

Heretofore the weight to be given each of the factors in determining priority for discharges has been a closely-guarded secret.

Of the approximately 8,300,000 men now in the Army, from 300,000 to 400,000 comprising the recently-created 15th Army will be left to occupy Germany.

Some 2,000,000 others will be discharged within a year after V-E Day, the speed of mustering out to depend largely on available shipping.

Air Corps Boys' Training Ends

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., May 5 (AP)—Seventeen and 18-year-olds in the Army Air Corps Reserve were notified officially today that the War Dept. is discontinuing flying training for youths who had volunteered for calls to active duty on reaching their 18th birthdays.

Letters received here stated that members of the enlisted reserves now have the option of ground crew or other training with the Army Air Forces, transfer to another branch of the army, or discharges.

Youths in the reserve who are now 18 or older were told they must register within five days with their local draft boards.

Hitler, Gang Japan Flight Held Factual

The British radio's announcement that Adolf Hitler and six members of his inner council may be on their way to Japan by U-boat today gave added credence to the growing suspicion that the top-flight Nazi war criminals artfully feigned death so they could skip underground as the nucleus of a shadow government.

The British broadcast, heard by listening posts in this country, quoted the London Daily Express. The newspaper attributed its information to latest unofficial and unconfirmed reports and named the fugitives as Hitler, Hermann Goering, Heinrich Himmler, Martin Bormann, Robert Ley, Joseph Goebbels and Joachim von Ribbentrop.

One of the higherups in Nazi circles who did not escape was Wilhelm Frick, former protector of Bohemia and Moravia. He was captured by the Seventh Army three days ago, on a country estate near Munich, the Associated Press reported today.

Frick took part in the Beer Hall Putsch of 1923 and had managed to remain one of Hitler's aides to the end. Early in the Nazi party's rise to power he became premier of the German province of Thuringia and, by appointing Hitler a government counselor, he made the Austrian technically a German citizen.

Another Nazi oldtimer, SS Obergruppenfuehrer Max Amann, holder of Nazi party membership card No. 3, one of Himmler's deputies, was also captured by the Seventh Army, the Associated Press disclosed today. Amann was president of the Reich's press chamber, a sub-section of the "culture" chamber Goebbels headed.

Amann had drilled Hitler as a sergeant in World War I. American troops grabbed him near Himmler's summer home at St.

Continued on Page 3, Column 1



HINT ROMANCE—A Royal romance between Princess Elizabeth, now serving in the A.T.S., and Prince Philippe of Greece, a junior officer in the British Navy, has London society agog. The couple have been inseparable at recent social functions.

3 Girls Unhurt as Car Plunges 20 Feet

Narrowly escaping serious injury when their car skidded on wet car tracks in Broadway, Somerville, sideswiped another auto, then smashed through a fence near the Willow st. railroad bridge and dropped 20 feet to the tracks, three Lawrence girls were recovering from shock today.

The girls are Helen and Catherine Gaffney of Smith st., and Margaret Calley of Cypress st.



FIRST BRIDE, TRADITION SAYS—Wellesley College senior Marjorie Severy of Marblehead will be the first bride of the class of 1945 if the college tradition holds up. Marjorie was the winner today in the annual hoop-rolling contest on the college campus.

International News Photo by Joseph Parodi

Boston American, May 5-3

DON'T MISS THIS!

WMEX **TONIGHT** **at 7:00**

MICHAEL J.

WARD

CH. BOSTON SCHOOL COMM

REPORTS TO THE PEOPLE

2 Ball Tossers Hailed to Court

Two teen-age Dorchester boys, Boston Latin students, one of whom had a brother in the casualty lists today, had to appear before a probation officer this morning because a neighbor objected to their playing catch with a tennis ball Sunday.



GETS TROPHIES — Nazi trophies, including a whip and flag, have been sent to Judy Garland, singing screen star, by a GI in Germany who requested that she dedicate a song to his wife, a WAC, stationed in Paris. The request will be granted next week.

The boy whose brother was listed as a casualty has three other brothers fighting for democracy. The other boy has one with the forces to whom the Nazis in Germany surrendered.

Their mother and their parish priest accompanied them to see Probation Officer Matthew T. Connolly in Dorchester juvenile court.

The boys had been told to see the probation officer by Special Officer Albert Ellwood, who investigated the neighbor's complaint.

They explained that after church on Sunday they had returned to their adjoining houses and got their baseball gloves. On going out again, one said, they had thrown the tennis ball once in the street, then gone into an arway beside one of the houses.

Once in a while, they admitted frankly to the probation officer, the tennis ball had rolled out in the street.

They were playing practically in their own backyard, they said. There was no playground in the neighborhood. They didn't want to spend Sunday "hanging on a corner." And they had tried hard to keep the tennis ball from rolling into the street.

The priest added that so many of the boys on that street had gone off to war there were only five left, including the two in court.

The probation officer said he didn't think there was any need of the two teen-agers telling any more. He told them they could go.

"Golly," said one, after leaving, "it's like the Gestapo, the way the cops tell you to go to court for a thing like that."

\$750,000 Back Pay For Textile Workers

FALL RIVER, May 5 (AP)—Edward F. Doolan, regional director of the Textile Workers Union of America (CIO), said today the Textile Manufacturers Ass'n had informed him \$750,000 back pay due to Fall River workers would be paid between June 1 and 15.

The sum stems from a five cents an hour pay raise, authorized by Economic Stabilization Director William H. Davis April 17, which was made retroactive to Oct. 1, 1944.

Waltham Flier Killed In Texas Crash

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex., May 5 (AP)—Lt. Ernest B. Ford, 25 USMSR, of Waltham, Mass., was killed yesterday in a training plane crash, officials at Waldron Field naval air training base, announced today.

Ford was a graduate of Holy Cross College and formerly lived in Rutland, Vt. His widow, Mrs. Celia L. Ford, and mother, Mrs. Gertrude Ford, both of Waltham, survive him.

S.S. Europa, Bremen Given Up by Nazis

LONDON, May 5 (INS)—The pre-war German superliners Europa and Bremen were reported in Allied hands at Bremerhaven today as a result of the mass Nazi surrender in the north.

The London Evening Standard, in a dispatch from 21st Army Group headquarters, said under the surrender agreement the enemy was forced to hand over all ships in the area.

FIGHT MILITARY TRAINING
AUGUSTA, Me., May 5—A resolution opposing universal military service in peacetime was adopted by the Maine Methodist Episcopal Conference at its 121st annual meeting here.



Rhona Fleming, who will soon make her film debut with Ingrid Bergman and Gregory Peck, has been chosen by the fliers of the Fourth Army Air Force as the "20-20 Girl" and, according to the fliers, dedicated to improved vision.

International News Photo

VFW Fights 11 Billion Rankin Bonus Bill

By DAN MARKEL

Boston Evening American Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 5—The Veterans of Foreign Wars will oppose Rep. John F. Rankin's \$11,000,000,000 bonus bill and will officially support an adjusted compensation measure introduced by Rep. John Lesinski.

(D.) of Michigan, Omar B. Ketchum, VFW national legislative representative, announced.

Ketchum described Rankin's bill as proposing a flat amount ignoring both length and type of service performed by America's overseas fighting men.

The measure offered by Rankin, Mississippi Democrat and chairman of the House committee on World War veterans legislation, would pay each veteran who served more than 90 days \$20 a week for one year.

Ketchum criticized Rankin's designation of his plan as an adjusted compensation proposal.

"The bill departs from every scientific principle and from every tradition that has been developed in pay adjustments to our veterans," he said.

"We appreciate the fact that Mr. Rankin is trying to get some cash money for the men coming out of service, but we don't agree that it should be dished out without regard for what our combat men have done.

"I wonder what our men in the overseas operational theaters would think if they knew there was a proposal up in Congress to hand out the same amount to a person who spent 90 days in uniform over here as they would receive after months or even years of battle experience."

Ketchum said the VFW will ask Rankin's committee to substitute the Lesinski measure for the bonus scheme.

Here is the Lesinski formula: Adjusted pay amounting to \$3 a day for home service, \$4 a day for foreign service with \$500 additional for each man who has been awarded a Purple Heart, a maximum of \$3500 being set for home service, \$4500 for foreign service without a Purple Heart award, and \$5000 for those who have that award.

Payment to be in bonds in the highest multiple of \$50 with cash for the balance, the bonds to have five coupons, one cashable each year for five years. Veterans not cashing the coupons would draw three per cent straight interest after the first five years, three per cent compound interest in the subsequent five years.

"We think this is the soundest adjusted pay plan so far advanced," Ketchum declared. "It recognizes the principle of just and equitable compensation for type and length of service. It provides a premium for thrift."

Miners Hold Out For Contract

WILKESBARRE, Pa., May 5 (AP)—"No contract, no work" appeared to be the miners' answer today to Interior Sec. Ickes' announcement that work whistles will blow Monday morning in mines now under government control.

"The members of our union are determined not to return to work until a new agreement has been signed," said Felix Tomashefsky, acting president of the Glen Alden Coal Co. local.

Negotiations were deadlocked yesterday a New York over the issue of \$150 per day for underground travel time.



FLU VICTIM—Stricken with flu while she was moving to a new apartment, film star Loretta Young is confined to her home in Hollywood which contains only the bed into which she had been ordered. Her doctor expects her to be bed-ridden for ten days.

Day's Short Stories

Sidewalks to Let

NEW YORK (AP)—Remember the smart operator who used to "sell" Brooklyn bridge? The latest wrinkle is renting Manhattan sidewalks.

Magistrate's court ruled that Sam Lowenkran had no right to rent a patch of sidewalk in front of his store to a novelty peddler for \$100.

Souvenir

CENTRAL BRIDGE, N. Y. (AP)—Delaware and Hudson railroad police are looking for the "collector" who stole a 75-pound bronze locomotive bell and its 150-pound wrought iron bracket from the scene of a train wreck.

Rebate

DENVER (AP)—OPA officials can't find a rule in the book to cover it. So the demand of an excited Denver citizen that his rent be reduced goes unanswerable.

"It's the hedbugs," he complained, "they're getting bigger and bigger and more and more."

Whooping

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Lulu Belle, the Siberian whooping swan who has lived alone—and hasn't liked it—at the zoo for four months, won't have to whoop it up alone much longer. A male is on his way from Kent, Wash., to become her mate.

Rough Stuff

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)—A new factor—road conditions—has been introduced in the picture of civilian need for automobile tires.

A letter from a man wishing a new casing concludes: "I almost stand up as I bounce along. How about it? It's 6 a. m. and I must begin to bounce. So long."

Boom Days

WITH AMERICAN DIVISION ON CEBU ISLAND (AP)—Sign over an American foxhole under sniper fire in Cebu hills: Filipino Housing Administration.

"Lots for sale—
"Neighbors noisy, like to visit nights.
"Beautiful view; clean, fresh air—when the wind is right.
"Inquire rear area."

Are They?

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—The rapid movement of the tides of war brought Lt. (j.g.) Bernard O. Atkinson, an LST deck officer during early operations in the Southwest Pacific, forward with a suggestion for a new veterans organization.

"Nobody remembers Guadalcanal, Vella Lavella, or Rendova," he said.

"Why not the veterans of forgotten wars?"

Long Story

LONDON (AP)—More than 900,000,000 words have been sent by cable from London to all parts of the world since the start of the war, a review of British censorship activities said today.

Col. Betts Assumed Marine Post Here

Col. James E. Betts of Manhasset, N. Y., became Marine Corps district officer today in command of the Marine barracks, Boston Navy Yards. He succeeds Col. Harold C. Pierce of Lexington, who has been assigned to Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Col. Betts previously served as assistant chief of staff for logistics on the staff of Gen. Holland Smith. He comes to Boston from the Mare Island Navy Yard, Cal.

Canadians Fight Last Battle; to Be Demobilized

By ROSS MUNRO

Canadian Press War Correspondent
WITH FIRST CANADIAN ARMY IN EUROPE, May 5 (AP)—The Canadian army has fought its last battles in Europe.

It is not foreseen here Canadian forces will be employed in eliminating any of the various pockets of Germans remaining or in operations against the Germans in Norway, if that becomes necessary.

The Canadian army is switching its attention already from war problems to those related to returning the soldiers to Canada and demobilization.

There may be an immediate increase in the number going home on rotation leave, which would be preliminary to a mass exodus of Canadians from Europe for release from the service in Canada.

A fleet of Dakota transport planes has been obtained by Canada to speed men to England on rotation leave and also to fly officers and men to Britain for regular leave.

CHASE BANK EXONERATED

NEW YORK, May 5 (AP)—A federal jury early today found the Chase National Bank innocent on all counts of two indictments charging violation of the Presidential order freezing funds of foreign nationals.

Victory War Memorial

Pictorial
Review

BOSTON SUNDAY
ADVERTISER

Reds Arrested 16 Polish Envoys

SAN FRANCISCO, May 5 (AP)—Secretary of State Stettinius announced today that he has asked Russia for a "full explanation" of the arrest of democratic Polish leaders and said further discussion of the critical Polish issue "must await a reply." Stettinius said that Soviet Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov had officially informed Britain's Anthony Eden and himself that Polish "democratic leaders" who disappeared over a month ago "were arrested on the charge of diversionist activities against the Red Army."

A British statement termed the Russian action "most serious." Presumably Stettinius meant that further negotiations on fulfilling the Crimea agreement to broadening the Soviet-sponsored Warsaw government have been stalled until the Russians explain the arrests.

Stettinius said he and Eden told Molotov of their "great concern on learning after such a long delay of this disturbing development which has a direct bearing on the working out of the Polish problem."

At the end of March the Polish exile government in London reported disappearance of 15 Poles from Warsaw; and former Premier Witos from his home near Krakow.

Stettinius said today: "For the last month we have been asking the Soviet government about the report that a number of prominent Polish democratic leaders in Poland had met for discussions with Soviet authorities during the latter part of March. Mr. Molotov has now officially informed Mr. Eden and myself that these leaders were arrested on the charge of 'diversionist activities against the Red Army.'"

st activities against the Red Army."

"We told Mr. Molotov of our great concern on learning after such a long delay of this disturbing development which has a direct bearing on the working out of the Polish problem. The Crimea agreement on Poland provided the consultations with representatives of the Warsaw provisional government and with Polish democratic political leaders from within Poland and from abroad."

"We have asked Mr. Molotov for a complete list of the names of these Polish political leaders who have been arrested and a full explanation of this action. Further discussions must await a reply."

After the disappearance of the Poles, reports from Europe were published that the men were meeting secretly with the Russians to establish a new Polish government, without consulting Britain and the United States.

Moscow Radio Tells Why Poles Are Held

LONDON, May 5 (AP)—The Moscow radio announced tonight that 16 Polish leaders had been arrested by Soviet military authorities "for security reasons."

The Moscow announcement said that there were 16—not 15—under arrest as mentioned in the British House of Commons and named the leader of the group as "the well-known Polish Gen. Abulicki."

The broadcast said that Britain was "purposely silent" on the disappearance of this general, and charged that he was "guilty of the preparation and carrying out of acts of sabotage in the rear of the Red Army to which more than 100 Red Army officers and men have fallen victims."

"This group of 16 persons has not disappeared," the Moscow broadcast said, "but has been arrested by military authorities of the Soviet front and they are now in Moscow."

"This group is also guilty of the organization and maintenance of illegal wireless transmitting stations in the rear of Soviet troops, which is contrary to law."

The broadcast Soviet announcement said that "as a result of these events these persons, or some of them, will be put on trial."

MUSSOLINI'S SON ARRESTED

NEW YORK, May 5 (INS)—Vito Mussolini, son of Benito Mussolini, and Domenico Giampietro Pellegrini, former Fascist finance minister, have been arrested by Italian Patriots near the Italian frontier, the Rome radio said today.



ATTACKED BY JEALOUS CAT— Badly bitten and scratched by a jealous cat who resented the attentions bestowed on her by Mr. and Mrs. John A. Cummings, Vernon st., Somerville, her foster parents, pretty Dolores D. Cummings, 7, begs that the family pet be returned from the Animal Rescue League to which it had been ordered by the family.

INS by Louis Rosenberg

WAC Now AWOL With Convict Mate

WAC Pvt. Mary Delena Bailey, who talked the State of Arkansas into granting her convict bridegroom a jail furlough for their honeymoon on the promise she would keep him out of trouble, faced considerable bother herself today.

The 20-year-old Mt. Vernon, N. Y., WAC was due to report at Camp Edwards at midnight at the end of the furlough she obtained to go to Arkansas to marry Convict John R. Bailey, Jr., whom she had never met, and talk authorities there into giving him leave of absence from his prison term.

Although a welcoming committee of sister WACs awaited the blushing bride, midnight came and passed but there was no sign of Pvt. Bailey, nee Delena.

As far as the First Service Command is concerned, the WAC bride became technically AWOL at 12:01 today, but there was indication that a point might be stretched insofar as regulations were concerned if she arrived some time today.

Transportation from Arkansas admittedly was a problem and the bride could have been delayed for hours by missed train connections.

If she can present any such reason for the delay in reporting for duty, Army authorities are unlikely to deal too harshly with her.

And, from what she accomplished in Arkansas, Pvt. Bailey seems to be a fast and convincing talker.

She began corresponding with Bailey, who was serving a four-year term for robbery, four months ago after she met his sister-in-law, a WAC private.

Bailey proposed marriage by mail, the WAC accepted and obtained a furlough to go to Arkansas and meet him.

She didn't want to be married inside prison walls so she convinced Governor Ben Laney that the convict should be paroled in her custody for the ceremony. Governor Laney did better than that and granted Bailey a 30-day "furlough."

The hour approached for Pvt. Bailey, nee Delena, to return to duty so she paid another visit to the capital and, after talking with Acting Governor J. L. Shaver, obtained a 30-day extension of her bridegroom's "furlough" so he could accompany her on the long trip to Camp Edwards.

The Arkansas parole board also



PVT. MARY DELENA BAILEY
WAC Bride Fails to Return

decided to be helpful and announced that convict Bailey, who has been behind bars since July, 1943, would be given a parole hearing next month.

Saugus Man Gives 40th Pint of Blood

Lynn Hospital officials disclosed today that Gustave A. Anderson, 47, of Norman rd., Saugus, chairman of the Saugus Board of Public Welfare, had contributed his 40th pint of blood since his pre-Pearl Harbor organization of the Saugus blood transfusion squad.

Boston American, May 5-5



ANTHONY EDEN, EDWARD STETTINIUS, V. M. MOLOTOV AND T. V. SOONG
United Nations Conference "Big Four" Look Over Dispatches From Europe

International News Photo

'Dead' Flier Found Alive After Wife Weds Again

PORTSMOUTH, O., May 5 (AP)—The War Department declared him dead—and four months after his wife complied with his farewell wish that she remarry—Lt. Harold W. Goad has been found alive in a Rangoon hospital, his stepmother reported last night.

The 27-year-old flier, listed as dead Oct. 31, 1944, a year after other pilots saw his bombing plane go down in flames 65 miles from Rangoon, apparently was found when the British took the city this week.

Mrs. Harry Goad said she received the news from the adjutant-general and relayed it to her former daughter-in-law, Helen, now the wife of Ens. Robert A. MacDowell of Saugerties, N. Y., on duty at Pearl Harbor. She said Mrs. MacDowell, living at Long Beach, Cal., was expected in Portsmouth for a visit today.

Mrs. Goad explained that her stepson told his wife before he went overseas: "If anything should happen to me, go ahead and get married and be taken care of."

She received the Air Medal and Distinguished Flying Cross "posthumously" for her husband, and married Ens. MacDowell last December.

The Veterans' Administration at Washington said an investigation would be made to determine

whether any action would be necessary regarding insurance provided by his widow, Mrs. Goad on her husband's death.

Pvt. Julius White, Roxbury, Killed

Pvt. Julius White, 28, United States infantry, was killed in action in Italy April 16, according to word received by his widow, Mrs. Sylvia White, 28 Creston st., Roxbury, who is employed in the authorization department of Jordan Marsh Co.

He entered the service March 26, 1942, and served 27 months in North Africa, Sicily and Italy. Pvt. White was a Dorchester High School graduate and had been a paperhanger previous to his enlistment.

Besides his widow, he is survived by his mother, Mrs. Tillie White, 11 Drummond st., Dorchester; a sister, Mrs. Ann Steadman, and three brothers, Joseph, Harry and Al.



Julius White

Brownout Ends On V-E Day

WASHINGTON, May 5 (AP)—The War Production Board today announced the brownout will be lifted immediately after formal announcement by the President that the war in Europe is over.

With revocation of the order, said Chairman J. A. Krug, restrictions on the use of electric power for advertising, promotional, decorative, ornamental and sign lighting will be eliminated all over the country.

Krug added: "It may be necessary to re-issue the brownout order some time during the fall of this year if at that time stocks of coal have not been replenished to a satisfactory level."

Concord Inmate Dies, Victim of Stabbing

Stabbed six times in the head and back by a fellow inmate in Concord Reformatory, William Delfino, 21, of Hampden st., Roxbury, died today in Massachusetts General Hospital.

Arthur Curtis, 24, of Worcester, said by reformatory officials to be the assailant, was put in solitary confinement pending probe of the fatal attack.

Truman Guides Parley, Vandenberg His Aide

By GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN
Special to the Boston Evening American

SAN FRANCISCO, May 5—The dominant figure of the United Nations Conference which is seeking a way to permanent peace in a world devastated by war is a quiet and unassuming gentleman sitting at a big mahogany desk in Washington, 3000 miles away.

Soldier Believed Dead Is Home

Liberated from a German prison camp by American troops after being missing in action for five months and believed dead, PFC Leo J. Ronan, of Newhall st., Dorchester, was home on furlough today, reunited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Ronan.



The youthful paratrooper, who took part in the D-Day invasion and an airborne invasion of Holland with the 101st Airborne Division, was wearing the Purple Heart, Combat Infantryman's Badge and Presidential Unit Citation ribbons on his arrival.

He was seriously wounded in the paratrooper invasion of the Netherlands but returned to combat last Dec. 17 and was captured in the German counter-offensive in the Belgian bulge.

His only comment on his German prison camp experience was that the treatment "was rotten."

Woman in Coma In Hub Hotel

Found unconscious on the floor of a room in a downtown hotel, clad in silken pajamas, a young woman who had registered as Jean Clark of Bank st., New York, is in critical condition at City Hospital.

As she moans only "I want to die," officials are awaiting her further recovery before attempting to question her.

At the hotel, police learned she registered for one day. When the time expired her room was found locked and there was no response to calls. It was necessary to break a panel in the door to gain entrance.

The house physician said she had evidently taken an overdose of sleep-inducing pills. Police of the Warren ave. station rushed her to the hospital.



MAKES BABY SHOES—Leslie Brooks, Hollywood screen star, is taking lessons from actress Ann Southern on the art of making baby shoes from suede gloves in anticipation of using the knowledge when her expected baby is born.

All-Military Worst Order Extended

WASHINGTON, May 5 (AP)—The entire output of worsted fabric will go to fill high-priority orders until Aug. 18, the WPB announced today.

Extending a freeze which has been in effect for several months, the agency said the action was necessary in order to obtain military requirements for such items as battle jackets, trousers, shirts, socks and underwear.

President Truman's hand is guiding and directing every move in the thrilling game of give and take which is going on behind the scenes of the San Francisco stage.

Not until the inner secrets of the conference are revealed will it become known how important to the success of this great Congress of Nations his role has been.

When the conference first assembled, the note sounded by all the statesmen represented in the council was one of immense regret for the death of President Roosevelt.

It was felt by many that the mind which had conceived the conference had left it with an unpaired sense of direction.

Lately the delegates have become more and more conscious of the leadership of President Truman.

The man whose name only a month ago was unknown to most of the leading statesmen of foreign countries is today impressing his personality and leadership upon the conference with increasing significance.

The difficulties confronting the American delegation here have been far greater than is generally realized.

It has been necessary to harmonize viewpoints so conflicting that only by compromise could they be reconciled.

In the reaching of all these compromises and understandings President Truman has been in CONSTANT LONG-DISTANCE TELEPHONIC COMMUNICATION with the spokesmen of the American delegation.

In most instances, recently this has been Sen. Vandenberg, Michigan Republican, rather than Sen. McNamara of Texas, a member of the President's own party.

Every night the President and Sen. Vandenberg go over the day's events and accomplishments, and map the American course for the following day.

President Truman is adhering with fidelity, and all down the line, to the international policies of his predecessor. It was his firmness which sustained the American position regarding Poland as one of uncompromising adherence to the agreements reached at Yalta between Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin.

The relations between Soviet Russia and the United States are of such vast importance to the future peace and welfare of the world as scarcely to permit of exaggeration.

NAMED TO HINSDALE P. O.
WASHINGTON, May 5 (AP)—The President has sent to the Senate the nomination of Thomas F. Dehey for postmaster at Hinsdale, Mass.



SURPRISE FOR FIGHTING DADDY—Planning to surprise the baby's daddy, Wilfred L. Grant, serving with the Fifth Army in Italy, Mrs. Grant, Hollingsworth st., Matapan, is sending him this Boston American photo of herself and baby, Peter Jude, 6 months, in behalf of the youngster who was born after his soldier father went overseas.

INP by Arthur Howard

O'Toole to Tell House About Drive Against Sister Kenny

By DAVID SENTNER
Boston Evening American
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 5—With the previous invitation to Sister Elizabeth Kenny to appear before the House Rules Committee rescinded by Chairman Sabath (D.) of Illinois, Rep. O'Toole (D.) of New York announced today he would address the House Monday regarding obstacles placed in the way of the famous Kenny treatment for infantile paralysis.

O'Toole, author of a resolution calling for a congressional probe into interference with efforts of the Australian nurse to promulgate her methods in this country, said he would bring out the "whole story."

O'Toole charged that certain medical leaders had attempted to belittle the results obtained by the Kenny treatment despite in-

disputable evidence that her methods had brought about recoveries without deformities in virtually all cases of infantile paralysis undergoing it.

He further charged that certain groups were attempting to develop a boycott of Sister Kenny's efforts to spread her treatment.

O'Toole expressed amazement that Sister Kenny, in Washington ready to appear before the committee, was not to be called.

He referred to previous published statements from Chairman Sabath in which the latter had asserted he would invite Sister Kenny before the committee. Chairman Sabath declared that the committee had decided Congress had no jurisdiction over Sister Kenny's controversy with the medical profession, and that it was customary for the committee to hear only members of Congress.

Cabbie Beaten, Found Dying

Victim of a vicious beating during which he was slugged over the head, George McLean, 47-year-old taxicab driver, of Warren st., Roxbury, was found unconscious in his cab at Windsor and Westminster sts., Roxbury, early today and taken to City Hospital in a dying condition.

Police said he apparently was the victim of an attempted robbery. The victim had \$36 on him when he was found.

McLean was found in his cab by Patrolmen Charles Gibbons and John Doherty who answered a telephone call from a neighbor.

Escaped Prisoner Reported Caught

WESTOVER FIELD, May 5—Army officials here were notified today that Military Police in Syracuse, N. Y., had arrested a man there described as Alexander Dougard, 21, of Chicago, said to be one of two Army prisoners who sawed their way out of a guard-house here several days ago.

POLICEMAN HURT IN FALL.
Patrolman Martin Kelley of Gardenville, N. H., Roslindale, suffered two fractured ribs today when he slipped on wet pavement at D st. and Broadway, South Boston, while patrolling his beat. He was taken to City Hospital.

Watertown Man To Be Deported

Failing in his fight to prove he was an American citizen, Frank Russo, 37, of Dexter st., Watertown, remained in custody of immigration authorities today awaiting deportation to Italy.

Dismissing his petition in federal court for a writ of habeas corpus against Immigration Commissioner Henry Nicolle, on the ground he was being held illegally for deportation, Judge Francis J. W. Ford ruled he had failed to prove his American citizenship.

"From the testimony," Judge Ford said, "it appears this man has at various times declared himself a citizen of whatever nation suited his convenience."

During the hearing Russo had claimed he was born in Jersey City but had declared himself an Italian citizen to escape serving a sentence in a Florida chain gang.

WHERE TO SAVE

INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED
A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow
Boston Penny Savings Bank..... May 10
Massachusetts Savings Bank..... May 10
Union Savings Bank..... May 10
Boston Five Cent Savings Bank..... May 10
Charlestown Five Cents Sav. Bank..... May 10
East Boston Savings Bank..... May 10
Silo Savings Bank..... May 10
East Boston Savings Bank..... May 10
Wildy Savings Bank..... May 10
—SUBURBAN—
Brookline Savings Bank..... May 10
East Cambridge Savings Bank..... May 10
—NATIONAL BANKS—
Deposits in National Banks will draw interest from said dates
First National Bank of Boston..... June 1
National Shawmut Bank..... June 2

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Top Priorities Asked for Food

WASHINGTON, May 5 (AP)—The House Food Committee today joined the War Food Administration in demanding top priorities for the entire food industry.

Chairman Anderson (D.) of New Mexico, seconded WFA Administrator Marvin Jones in his request that the War Production Board place food on the critical list reserved for industries considered of extraordinary importance to the war program.

Such a rating would open the shortage-harassed food industry to top manpower and equipment priorities. It would classify food as essential as guns.

Belgium Faces Crisis Over King

BRUSSELS, May 5 (AP)—A political crisis apparently was shaping up here today. The Socialist party is seeking King Leopold's abdication and the Catholic party threatens to withdraw from the government if the Belgian monarch, upon his release by the Germans, is prevented from assuming his "constitutional powers."

Count Carton De Wiart and Baron Moyerson, leaders of the Catholic party, conferred with Premier Achille Van Acker and pointed out that there would be "grave difficulties" if the consti-

tution is not followed.

The Communist newspaper *Drapeau Rouge*, supporting the Socialist view, said liberal Democrats and resistance leaders would form a united front against the king's return to the throne.

PLAN FUNERAL OF PRIEST

SPRINGFIELD, May 4—Funeral arrangements were being planned today for Rev. Richard J. Lawless, pastor of St. Mary's Church, Longmeadow. He died at Mercy Hospital from an illness which had kept him a patient there since Easter.

Flames Sweep Berchtesgaden

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, AEF, May 5 (INS) — Hitler's chalet at Berchtesgaden is in flames today.

Headquarters spokesmen, announcing this to correspondents, declared they had no knowledge of how the chalet caught fire or any immediate details.

They revealed the Third Division of the U. S. Seventh Army took 2000 prisoners at Berchtesgaden, which it entered yesterday. Included were Col. William Buchner, Hitler's former aide, and Reichminister Hans Frank, formerly gauleiter of Poland.

Boston American, May 5—7

Mourning Husband Dead in Creek

William Sherman, 67, of Franklin st., Malden, whose wife, Clara, also 67, died at their home yesterday, was found dead today in Saugus branch creek off Union st., by Peter Orluk of Coburn st., Malden.

Police said an examination to determine whether Sherman's death had been caused by drowning or from other reasons had not been completed. The Shermans were parents of two daughters and a son. Mrs. Sherman's funeral had been planned for Monday.

Join me at lunch...Have a Coke



...adding refreshment to the noon hour

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Headquarters of Hitler Staff Veritable Cave City

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW, May 5 (AP)—The elaborate underground fortress headquarters of the German general staff, like the chancellery in Unter den Linden, failed to yield up the body of Hitler, a Berlin account said.



RECOVERS SIGHT, ASKS FOR ARMY SERVICE—Blind for 21 years since an infection destroyed the cornea of each of his eyes, William Sheppard, Jamaica, N. Y., (center) recently recovered his sight following a grafting operation and today appeared before Richard Darin (right), clerk at his local draft board, requesting that he be placed in U. S. Army. Sheppard's son, Ronald, three, accompanies his patriotic father.

International News Photo

A dispatch to the newspaper Pravda from its correspondent, Boris Polevoy, gave the first eyewitness description of this remarkable headquarters. It was located at the village of Zossen, 12 miles south of the center of Berlin.

"There are 24 concrete houses painted in various colors and camouflaged among artificial pine trees," Polevoy wrote. "Concrete passages between the houses are covered with nets. A fence with high-tension wire guards this hideout."

Deep underground at the bottom of a long circular staircase (elevators did not work), Polevoy found uniforms, underwear and autographed pictures of Hitler scattered on an unmade bed in the telegraph room, where an operator had remained after the others fled. The teletype machine was intact with his last messages, concluding:

"I'm the last man. My God, what the war has brought us to! The Russians are literally at the doors. I am cornered. The Russian gunners trooped down beneath the earth and crashed the door to the telegraph room, he did not have guts enough to smash the apparatus."

Hanging on the wall were some sheets of paper with badly spelled Russian sentences scrawled across them, saying: "Soldiers, don't wreck this apparatus. It is very valuable booty for your Red army."

Polevoy said investigation proved electric wires who kept the underground generators going had written the message.

On the approaches to the headquarters, Polevoy said: "There are numerous pillboxes and wolf pits behind high wire fences spotted along the roads. Everything is sprinkled with odd gray and yellow dust and paint and it is very difficult to pick out the buildings or firepoints."

When he went in, "pompously dressed" waiters noisily opened the headquarters doors for him, he said. A swastika fluttered from the roof but in the village of Zossen there was very little of anything.

"A German electrical engineer, an old man named Hans Below, was in charge of the complicated electrical set-up of headquarters," he wrote. "He did not care about retreating with the troops. He willingly showed us about the place."

Through a an underground passage we got to an entry to still deeper chambers. It took a long time to go down the circular staircase, which seemed endless. Finally we arrived at the bottom of the stairwell. In front of us was a whole underground city. Long corridors go in every direction with rows upon rows of special rooms.

"Everything in this devilish Hitler war kitchen testifies how unexpected was the Red army blow. Lots of workmen were caught unawares."

"The floors are covered with scattered papers, maps and inquiries. The room of the chief of staff is something to behold. His slippers beside an unmade bed. On a night table stands an unfinished bottle of wine with glasses and a heap of apples."

Swiss Relations With Nazis Ended

ZURICH, May 5 (INS)—Official quarters in Bern today said the Swiss government regarded its diplomatic relations with Germany as suspended.

The German legation in Bern is without communication with the German government, and it was expected here that it will be informed shortly that its functions have expired.



HONEY-MOONING—A romance that began when he entered Camp Edwards Convalescent Hospital culminated in marriage for Sgt. Albert L. Graham, Saginaw, Mich., and his bride, the former WAC Pvt. Amelia M. Znovar, Hamilton, O., who is stationed there as a medical clerk. They are enjoying a 15 day furlough.

Hitler

Continued from Page 3

Quirin, northeast of Berchtesgaden.

Following the London broadcast the free German radio station in Moscow quoted Dr. Hans Fritzsche, captured lieutenant of Nazi Propaganda Minister Goebbels, as saying Hitler's body has been hidden in a place which will be impossible to find. Previously Fritzsche had been quoted by the Russians as saying Goebbels and Hitler had committed suicide.

But, dead or alive, Hitler, Goebbels and all other high priests of Nazism were dramatically missing and their collective disappearance on the eve of the end of war in Europe seemed much more significant than a mere accident of fate.

Dr. William Brown of London, that world's leading student of Adolf Hitler's life, told the International News Service that those the Fuehrer left behind as spokesmen for him will not be above exploiting the death of President Roosevelt by saying Hitler fell the same way. He added:

"They are great initiators, these Germans. They realized the greatness of President Roosevelt, especially when he died of a cerebral hemorrhage. So their leader must be trumpeter as having followed that great man."

Disbelievers in the Hitler death theory—principal among them many Russians who still maintain he is alive—insist that nothing short of his corpse will be accepted as proof of his demise. If, as reported, Himmler and Goering joined Hitler and Goebbels either as suicides or "heroes," where, they ask, are their bodies?

The Russians can't find them in Berlin, and it is presumed their search was thorough. But if these Nazi leaders actually died in the flaming ruins of the wrecked Berlin buildings, even the Russians admit identity would be difficult.

Did high Nazi officials meet in Berlin in April to plan their "deaths" and go underground in disguise?

This is a frequently posed question, answered by reports that Hitler did call such a meeting in the chancellery. Rumors of what transpired at this meeting said that the upper bracket Nazis might attempt to go underground for five years.

Their reported plans included keeping Nazism alive through secret connections with Berlin, Munich, Breslau and Cologne as headquarters.

Some officials pointed out that Hitler needed only to shave off his moustache and cut his hair as a disguise. This slight change and the proper working clothes could get him by with the average person if he assumed the role of waiter, painter or a shoe shine man.

Other Nazi leaders who have dropped from public sight include Walther Funk, Alfred Rosen-

berg, Baldur von Schirach and Dr. Hans Frank.

Himmler has not been heard from since reportedly making preliminary negotiations for capitulation at Lubec two weeks ago. He is believed to have gone to Denmark. Himmler, 45, joined Hitler in 1925.

The whereabouts of Goering has not been mentioned since weeks ago when he "resigned" as chief of the Luftwaffe.

Von Ribbentrop was reported last in the Salzburg area April 28.

Herriot Urges French To Support DeGaulle

NEW YORK, May 5 (INS)—Edouard Herriot, former French Premier liberated from the Nazis, urged his countrymen in a Moscow broadcast to "give your help" to the provisional government of Gen. Charles de Gaulle.

In his speech, reported by the FCC, the French leader whose policies conflicted with those of Vichy, said "The man who in the darkest hours represented the nation's conscience and hopes is in your midst. I shall soon be back among you to put my shoulder to the wheel."

Swordfish Is 43d Submarine Missing

WASHINGTON (AP)—The submarine Swordfish is overdue and presumed lost, the Navy announced. The next of kin of its approximately 65 officers and men have been notified.

The Swordfish was the 43rd submarine lost from all causes since the start of the war.

Commander K. E. Montross, whose wife lives at Round Bay, Severna Park, Md., was skipper of the vessel and is listed as missing in action.

2 Nations Decorate Falmouth General

ROME, May 5 (AP)—Maj. Gen. Daniel Noye, assistant chief of staff of G-3 at Allied headquarters, was awarded both the Legion of Honor, officer grade, and the Croix De Guerre with Palm for his work in planning, re-equipping and training French troops in North Africa.

Noye's home is in Locust st., Falmouth, Mass.

Beat the Blast

COPENHAGEN, May 5 (INS)—Denmark's only Nazi newspaper—the Fædrelandet—ceased publication today. A few hours later its offices flew skywards in a tremendous explosion.

BE POPULAR THIS SUMMER

ADULT BEGINNERS A SPECIALTY

Learn to dance well! Latest Steps, New Steps, 177 Kensington Ave., Cam. Hill, STRAND THEATRE Bldg., New Rochelle, N.Y.

Danes Speed Purge Of Collaborators

By VERNER FORCHHAMMER

COPENHAGEN, May 5 (INS)—The newly-formed Free Danish Government moved swiftly today to purge the nation of Fascist elements as delirious throngs throughout the country celebrated the capitulation of Nazi forces in Denmark, Northern Germany and Holland.

Already drafted for consideration by the new cabinet headed by Premier Wilhelm Buhl is a law providing death or penal servitude for every type of Quisling which flourished under more than five years of Nazi rule. The death penalty will be invoked for the first time in 50 years.

The Cabinet, which Buhl heads at the personal request of King Christian X, assumed office the moment capitulation became effective at 8 a. m. today. Included in the Cabinet are M. Christmas Moeft, foreign minister, and Ole Bjorn Kraft, defense minister.

Of 18 men in the new cabinet, nine were chosen from the Danish underground.

The wild celebrations which began when a newspaper's electric sign flashed the words: "Germans capitulate" were marred when Danish Quisling police fired into a Copenhagen crowd after being attacked by members of the Resistance Movement.

Meanwhile, with the announcement British Field Marshal Montgomery was expected in Denmark this morning, rejoicing continued in the city and in the provinces. News of the surrender filled outside Danish newspaper editions, with war news



WEDDING DELAYED—Prospects of an early wedding between Lauren Bacall, screen star, and Humphrey Bogart, also of the films, were thwarted when Mayo Methot Bogart, wife of the actor, was stricken ill at Las Vegas, Nev., where she is seeking a divorce. The case has been postponed until she recovers.

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8—Boston American, May 5

Europe

Continued from Page 2

Gen. Schulz, surrendered to the Sixth Army Group.

"The capitulation takes official effect tomorrow, May 6, at noon, but on both sides radio broadcasts now are announcing the end of hostilities on their front so that there may be no further loss of life.

"This was a battlefield surrender."

The German First Army faced the American Third and Seventh Armies from the Linz area to Innsbruck, with the German 19th Army on the remainder of the Seventh Army front from Innsbruck to the Swiss border.

A few pockets facing the Americans in France remained to be cleared out, but Supreme Headquarters apparently did not consider them in the category of organized resistance.

The surrender to Devers came less than 12 hours after the capitulation in Denmark, Holland and northwest Europe had gone into effect, with the halting of the last half of 1,000,000 enemy troops opposing British, Canadian and American forces in that sector.

As the war in Europe whirled into its final hours the battlefield surrender of all German forces in the Netherlands, northwestern Germany and Denmark to Field Marshal Montgomery's 21st Army group became effective at 2 a. m. today, Eastern War Time.

French Telegraph Agency reports from Stockholm declared negotiations between Doenitz or his representatives and the Allies were continuing near the town of Flensburg, near the Danish border.

The German-controlled Oslo radio said Doenitz had had a number of discussions with Nazi Chief Terboven in Norway and had given him instructions.

The Norwegian government in London estimated total German fighting forces in Norway numbered nearly 300,000 men, apart from any reinforcements which may have reached there in the last few days. Exceeding most other estimates, it listed 190,000 in the army, 50,000 in the navy and 50,000 in the air force.

The German air force is believed to have between 400 and 500 planes in Norway, the exiled government said, and the German naval force there is believed to include from 200 to 300 submarines, a few destroyers, armed trawlers, minesweepers and other light craft and a considerable number of one-man torpedo boats.

Nearly a million Germans and Italians surrendered Wednesday in Italy and western Austria. The western Allies since D-Day had taken well over 4,000,000 prisoners—half of them in the last four days. The Russians have killed or captured millions more German soldiers.

Triumph and joy swept Denmark and Holland, freed from five years of Nazi rule, although there still was sporadic fighting in Copenhagen between the Germans and Danish Patriots. German warships in Copenhagen harbors fired on several sectors of the Danish capital, resisting Patriots' efforts to collect Nazi arms.

In Austria, U. S. Third Army troops were only a few miles from Linz and 60 miles or less from Russians moving west toward Linz. In gains today of up to 18 miles along a 50-mile front between Salzburg and Linz, Gen. Patton's men crossed the Traun river at Wels and Lambach, capturing both towns, 16 and 25 miles southwest of Linz. Four German lieutenant generals were made prisoner.

Other Third Army units were at or across the entire western border of Czechoslovakia, but apparently were not attacking—another indication a surrender move may be underway. Russians in the east fought in the mountains of Moravia.

In the south, the U. S. Seventh Army seized Bochesingen, virtually completing occupation of Bavaria. Americans went through Brenner Pass yesterday and met U. S. Fifth Army troops in Italy.



ARMY NURSES LEAVE FOR TRAINING—Indoctrination training in the Army Nurse Corps is in prospect for Mary M. Joyce, Rosindale, former U. S. Health Service nurse; and Margaret M. O'Dea, Watertown, former operating supervisor at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, when they report for active duty at Fort Devens next Monday.

INP by James McDevitt

Quisling Frightened Wreck, Suicide's Grave Predicted

By JOHN PARRIS

SAN FRANCISCO, May 5 (AP)—Norwegians expressed belief today that Maj. Vidkun Quisling, secluded behind the steel doors of his \$300,000 "Berchtesgaden" retreat near Oslo, may never be taken alive and brought to trial as a war criminal.

The odds were heavy, they said, that the 58-year-old puppet ruler of Norway would die by his own hand if he is not killed by Patriots.

"There's an old Norwegian custom of marking trees that are to be cut down," one Norwegian official explained. "And Quisling has long been marked for the axe."

Only Wednesday Stockholm advisers said that Quisling, on being told of Hitler's reported death, expressed belief that his own days were numbered.

"I am an old man," he was quoted as saying. "I have not long to live."

Recent reports from the Norwegian underground describe Quisling as a lonely, frightened wreck of a man who wanders aimlessly through the great rooms and long corridors of his massive stone retreat perched on the tip of Bygdoy Peninsula in Oslo Fjord.

Whispers have come out that he is plagued with insomnia and has spells of violent weeping that give way to fits of rage.

"Quisling," said one Norwegian source, "despised by the Germans and hated by the countrymen he betrayed, is an outcast in a land he sought to rule—an outcast facing a traitor's doom. And he knows it."

Triumph and joy swept Denmark and Holland, freed from five years of Nazi rule, although there still was sporadic fighting in Copenhagen between the Germans and Danish Patriots. German warships in Copenhagen harbors fired on several sectors of the Danish capital, resisting Patriots' efforts to collect Nazi arms.

In Austria, U. S. Third Army troops were only a few miles from Linz and 60 miles or less from Russians moving west toward Linz. In gains today of up to 18 miles along a 50-mile front between Salzburg and Linz, Gen. Patton's men crossed the Traun river at Wels and Lambach, capturing both towns, 16 and 25 miles southwest of Linz. Four German lieutenant generals were made prisoner.

Other Third Army units were at or across the entire western border of Czechoslovakia, but apparently were not attacking—another indication a surrender move may be underway. Russians in the east fought in the mountains of Moravia.



MAJ. VIDKUN QUISLING
Waits in Terror For End

Osmena Orders 2 Sons Arrested

WASHINGTON, May 5 (AP)—President Sergio Osmena's secretary said today the Philippine president had ordered the arrest of two of his own sons on charges of collaborating with the Japs.

The secretary, Serapio Cancezan, said the two Osmena sons, Nicasio and Sergio, Jr., were being held at Bulbid prison in Manila for trial with other Filipinos similarly accused.

P. C. Morante, Filipino public relations official, said Nicasio had been suspected before the recapture of Manila of selling goods to the Japs and otherwise dealing with the enemy. Sergio, Jr., he said, was suspected of similar activities.

Two of his other sons, Dr. Emilio Osmena and Jose Osmena, have been shot by the Japs for guerrilla activity.

Cambridge Store Wrecked by Truck

A huge, driverless trailer truck, loaded with beer cases, today rolled down Hancock st., Cambridge, and demolished the front of the William Galvin Antique Shop, narrowly missing several persons in the store.

Police said Arthur Smith of Yorktown st., North Cambridge, told them the truck was parked while he was making a delivery.

Centerville PW Freed at Bremen

Captured by the Germans nearly three years ago when their ship was sunk on the Murmansk run, six Navy men, including SMI 2c William W. Williams of Centerville, have been liberated and are awaiting transportation home from England, the Associated Press reported today.

The sailors, first U. S. Navy men imprisoned by the Nazis, said they were rescued from the sea by a German seaplane when the S. S. Carlton, on which they were serving with the armed guard crew, was torpedoed.

They said they were not mistreated at the naval prisoner of war camp near Bremen, but they were always hungry. Their Red Cross parcels were often delayed or lost, they said.

Jamaica Plain Man Found Badly Beaten

Apparently the victim of a brutal beating, Robert Bennett, 34, of Minden st., Jamaica Plain, was found lying unconscious today on a ramp of the Dudley st. Elevated terminal.

At City Hospital his name was placed on the danger list. Doctors said he was suffering from a fractured skull and nose, numerous facial lacerations and the loss of several teeth.

Budget 3 Billion Error Awaits Explanation

WASHINGTON, May 5 (AP)—A \$3,100,000,000 error today trimmed the first formal cutback in war spending from a heralded \$7,365,000,000 to \$4,265,000,000. Involved were funds originally intended for shipbuilding.

Neither the White House, which had announced the larger figure earlier in the week, nor the Budget Bureau, which supplied all figures, had an immediate explanation for the error.

Boston American, May 5-9

President All Set For Exciting Day

WASHINGTON, May 5 (INS)—President Truman came to his executive offices in the White House promptly at 8:35 a. m. today as momentous events rapidly shaped up in Europe pointing toward early collapse of the Nazis' last stand.

The President was smiling and cheery as he walked with a springy stride to his office. Handclaps greeted him as he walked past the crowd and he lifted his hat and smiled in return.

As he crossed the avenue he waved at a girl street car operator whose car had been halted at the intersection.

A small crowd had gathered along the avenue to watch the President walk to his office. Handclaps greeted him as he walked past the crowd and he lifted his hat and smiled in return.

As he crossed the avenue he waved at a girl street car operator whose car had been halted at the intersection.

The Best Fur Storage and Protection that Money Can Buy!

Right Now!
More Women Are Storing Their Furs With
I. J. FOX
Than With Any Other Furrier in America
Call HUBBARD 5000
FOR A BONDED MESSENGER
Or Better Yet . . . WHEN YOU BRING YOUR FURS IN TO US, you help us to co-operate with the War Conservation Program — thus saving furs, skins and man-power
I. J. FOX America's Largest Furrier
411 WASHINGTON ST.

BOSTON SALVAGE COMMITTEE	
George G. Hyland, Chairman	
Statement of Cash Receipts and Disbursements	
February 9, 1945, to February 28, 1945, Inclusive	
Receipts from salvage sales:	
Waste paper, etc.	\$84,879.73
Scrap metal	22,722.54
Miscellaneous	16,460.65
	7.50
Total Cash to be Accounted for	\$126,060.42
Disbursements:	
Expenses:	
Advertising:	
Daily and weekly newspapers	\$17,981.89
Regional Salvage Committee	1,000.00
Printing, stamps, etc.	7,015.94
War Bond prizes:	
To winners of Mayor's	\$ 1,031.25
Ward collection prizes	1,182.50
Purchase of waste paper bins	5,191.75
Truck rentals	1,058.29
Contract labor	3,965.76
Pay roll:	702.00
To city employees for extra work on paper collections	\$ 7,147.42
To collect	72.49
Waste paper purchased from charitable and religious organizations	7,159.83
U. S. Government services for removing scrap metal	919.96
Services, handling and collecting waste paper	1,800.00
Audit fee	100.00
Miscellaneous	415.00
	217.24
Total expenses paid	\$ 50,216.74
Contributions:	
Boston Committee on Public Safety (for expenses that cannot be charged to appropriations made by the City of Boston)	\$ 923.13
Massachusetts Committee for Infantile Paralysis (1943 and 1944 campaigns)	2,000.00
United War Fund (1943)	10,000.00
American Red Cross (1943)	1,300.42
Ridder's Camp, Inc.	500.00
The Salvation Army	1,500.00
Boy's Club, Day Fund	500.00
Jewish Welfare Board	1,000.00
Legislative of Columbus	1,000.00
Service Men's Committee	100.00
Rockwell Y. A. Fund, Boston Metropolitan Chapter	11,300.00
Massachusetts State Council, Knights of Columbus	1,000.00
Associated Jewish Philanthropies	1,500.00
The Harborside News Foundation	300.00
Catholic Charitable Bureau	2,000.00
Boy's Camp, Inc.	500.00
Knights of Columbus, Free Camp for Children	1,000.00
The South End House	500.00
The Morgan Memorial	500.00
Greater Boston United War Fund	10,000.00
Boston Public Schools, Hot Lunch Unit	10,000.00
Italian Clubhouse, Camps	1,000.00
Boy Scouts of Mt. Carmel Church, East Boston	250.00
Seamen's pick-up stations	517.35
United States Veterans' Hospital, W. Roxbury:	
Clothes purchased	\$ 27.25
Invited speakers	437.00
Cost of hand concert	2,376.00
Professional talent	195.00
Decorating bandstand	171.35
Expenses of broadcasting	4.00
Miscellaneous	4.00
Total contributions	\$ 97,472.53
	\$ 72,165.59
Total disbursements	\$122,382.33
Balance on hand and on deposit at United States Trust Company, February 28, 1945	1,658.89
Total Cash Accounted For	\$124,041.22
CERTIFICATE OF AUDITORS	
To the Boston Salvage Committee:	
We have made a cash audit of the books and records of the Boston Salvage Committee for the period from February 9, 1945, to February 28, 1945, inclusive, and we hereby certify that in our opinion the accompanying statement of cash receipts and disbursements correctly and completely sets forth the activities of the Committee, and the above statement is true.	
CHARLES F. RITTENHOUSE & COMPANY	
Certified Public Accountants	
Boston, Massachusetts, April 25, 1946	

Public Holds Whip Over Parley Moves

John F. Kennedy, one-time Navy lieutenant in command of a PT boat, decorated for bravery in action, is the son of Former Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy.

By JOHN F. KENNEDY

SAN FRANCISCO, May 5.—As men and women all over this country watch the conference, which means so much to them and to their future, they may feel that John Q. Public is the forgotten man out here. He isn't.



SHORT WAVE SPECIALIST—Marine Sgt. Dorothea Spear, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Spear, 72 Kirkland st., Cambridge, is an expert radio operator. A graduate of the radio operators school at Miami University, Oxford, O., Sgt. Spear is on duty at the Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N. C.

Delegations know that everything agreed to in San Francisco will go before Congress and the American people for final approval. They know equally well that the American people look over international contracts very carefully.

The people have to be convinced that American interests have been safeguarded and that a sincere effort has been made to give the smaller nations a decent opportunity to survive.

The State Dept. knows that the American people are going to have their day in court.

Lincoln was right, as usual, when he said "public opinion is everything. With it nothing can fail, without it nothing can succeed."

The State Dept. means to win that public opinion. In its efforts to do so, and to enlist support for everything that comes out of San Francisco, it has brought representatives from 42 leading American organizations here to consult with the American delegation.

While some of these consultants are still wondering whom a consultant consults, many have been able to make some really constructive suggestions and are helping to keep the American delegation in touch with the country's thinking.

The department hopes these consultants will be the shock troops in winning what Archibald MacLeish somewhat melodramatically calls "the battle for American public opinion."

3 Faiths Meet For Book Week

Representatives of three faiths will speak tomorrow at a meeting in observance of Religious Book Week at the Boston Public Library at 3:30 p. m. The meeting is sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

The speakers are Rabbi Leo H. Trepp of Temple B'nai B'rith, Sonerville, who was confined in the Sachsenhausen concentration camp near Berlin in 1938; Rt. Rev. Augustine F. Hickey, D.D., vicar general of the Archdiocese of Boston, and Rev. Philip Endicott Osgood, rector of Emmanuel Church.

VETERAN KILLED BY CAR

Struck by an auto as he was crossing Broadway at Webster st., Chelsea, George E. Middleton, 67, of Farhaven, died from injuries at Chelsea Memorial Hospital. The victim was a veteran and resident of the Soldiers' Home in Chelsea.

Spain Seizes Laval's Official Documents

BARCELONA, Spain (AP)—Two large suitcases filled with political documents and Vichy government papers have been seized from Pierre Laval by Spanish authorities and sent to Madrid for examination, it was learned.

Keep Roots From Air, Sun In Setting Plants in Garden

By FOSTER H. WEISS

Head, Vegetable Gardening Dept., Norfolk County Agricultural School and Director of the Daily Record-American-Sunday Advertiser Garden on the Common.

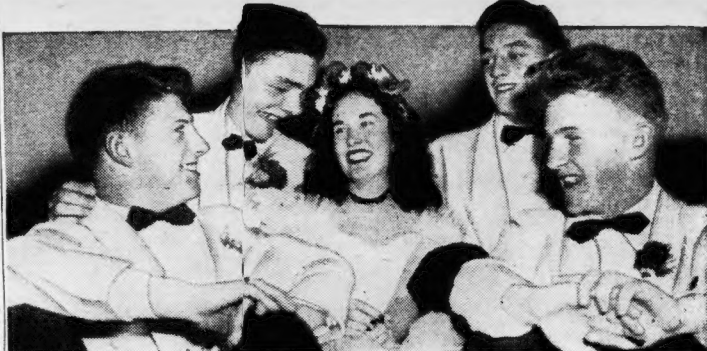
The majority of Victory gardeners should be off to a good start this week-end for their early crops, with the first planting of peas, beans, spinach, carrots and onion seeds completed and the

land being prepared for setting out the early plants.

Gardeners who buy lettuce, cabbage, broccoli and cauliflower plants to be set out must keep in mind that the plant has had its roots disturbed and unless care is taken in handling and setting these plants, many will be lost. One factor that injures plants more than any other is that gardeners will lay a great many plants out on the ground with the roots exposed to the air and sun. This practice damages the root and often causes the plant to die after setting.

When settings plants, keep the roots wet and covered until they are put into the ground. Then soak the soil around the plant to help firm the soil. These plants need good growing conditions to get started. If your plants have not taken hold within the past week, you can lay it to cool weather, which does not encourage new root formation.

Do not be misled by the term "frost proof plants." This term is used by plant growers shipping in from the South to designate the fact that their plants are hardened and ready for field setting. This only applies to the hardy plants such as cabbage, lettuce, onions. Tomatoes and peppers are never frost proof, and must not be set until all danger of frost is over. I call this factor to our readers' attention because some have already asked if it is safe to set tomatoes out if they are southern frost proof plants.



ADMIRERS FLOCK TO "BELL OF THE BALL"—Acclaimed as "belle" of the Mission High School Senior Prom in Longwood Tower, first to be held outside the school, Jean Marie Dustin, Jamaica Plain, is surrounded by her admirers (l. to r.) John Flaherty, Roslindale; and John Hanafin, Roxbury, who court her dancing hours.

INP by Arthur Howard

Crossword Puzzle

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ACROSS												
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65

Average Time of Solution: 23 Minutes

Stephan 21—Restrains from acting
form 47—Inquires
person 51—Government (admiral)

Solution on Page 18

VARDAMAN AIDE TO TRUMAN
WASHINGTON (AP)—Capt. James K. Vardaman, 50, of Mississippi has been named naval aide to President Truman.

Labor Exodus On West Coast

PORTLAND, Ore., May 5 (AP)

—Shipyard and War Manpower Commission labor recruiters in this war-boomed west coast city are fighting what looks like a losing battle against workers leaving before their jobs are done.

Thousands of mid-western men and women who migrated west two and three years ago to build ships already have left for home and jobs offering more postwar security.

One Oregon planning committee estimate 16,000 workers have pulled out in the last 100 days. Managers at Henry Kaiser's Big Swan Island yards said they needed 1000 more workers to complete scheduled contracts.

TUNE IN SUNDAY'S PILGRIMS' HOUR
WNAC—12:00 Noon
WNEX—5:00 P. M.
OLD FASHIONED REVIVAL HOUR
WHDH—12:30 P. M.
WNEX—5:00 P. M.
CHARLES E. FULLER, Director

Christian Science Christian Science

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

CHURCHES IN GREATER BOSTON

The Mother Church
THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Streets
Boston, Massachusetts

Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.
Sunday School at 10:45 A. M.
Wednesday evening meetings at 7:30 include testimonies of Christian Science healing—
SUBJECT OF LESSON—SERMON IN ALL CHURCHES ON SUNDAY, MAY 6, WILL BE
"EVERLASTING PUNISHMENT"

Sun. A. M. Wed. P. M.
Sun. A. M. Wed. P. M.

BEVERLY BOSTON Society, Y. M. C. A. Building, 104-15 7:45
The Mother Church (as indicated above)
Second Church (Roxbury), 33 Elm Hill Avenue, 10:45 8:00
First Church, Main and Spring Streets, 10:45 7:45
First Church, Washington Street, 10:45 7:45
First Church, Main, Ave. and Waterhouse Street, 10:45 8:00
First Church, Carey Ave., 11:00 7:45
First Church, Monument Square, 10:45 7:45
DANVERS Society, Masonic Building, 10:45 7:45
(Except 2nd Wed.)
DEDDHAM First Church, 619 High Street, 10:45 7:45
FRAMINGHAM First Church, 81 Lincoln Street, 10:45 7:45
First Church, Main Street and Arnold Road, 11:00 7:45
(Also 2nd Sun., 7:30 P. M.)
HYDE PARK First Church, Forest Street, 10:45 7:45
LENN First Church, Chestnut Street near Broad, 10:45 8:00
MALDEN First Church, Main and Spring Streets, 10:45 7:45
MARLBOROUGH First Church, 134 Elm Street, 10:45 7:45
MIDDLEBURY First Church, 134 Elm Street, 11:00 8:00
MELROSE First Church, Green St. at Lynn Falls Parkway, 10:45 8:00
NEEDHAM First Church, 578 Green Plains Avenue, 10:45 7:45
NEWTON First Church, 291 Walnut Street, Newtonville, 10:45 8:00
NORWOOD First Church, Washington and Walpole Streets, 10:45 7:45
QUINCY First Church, 20 Greenleaf Street, 10:45 7:45
ROXBURY First Church, Lowell and Sanborn Streets, 11:00 8:00
See above Boston
SALEM First Church, 16 Lynde Street, 10:45 7:45
Salem and Michigan Streets, 10:45 7:45
SOMERVILLE First Church, 155 Sycamore Street, Winter Hill 10:45 7:45
WALTHAM First Church, Governor Gore Hall, World Avenue 10:45 8:00
WELLESLEY First Church, Rockland Street, Wellesley Hills 10:45 8:00
WEST MOUTH Society, Masonic Temple, 610 Broad Street, 10:45 7:45
WINCHESTER First Church, 58 Mt. Vernon Street, 11:00 8:00
WINTHROP First Church, 165 Winthrop Street, 10:45 8:00
WORTH First Church, 18 Arlington Road, 10:45 7:45

Christian Science Reading Rooms—The Mother Church
84 Boylston Street, Little Building, corner Boylston and Tremont Streets
60 North St., corner Massachusetts Avenue
1316 Beacon Street, Brookline

All are invited to attend our services and use our free Reading Rooms
Christian Science Service Center, 80 Boylston St.
All Servicemen and Servicewomen Are Welcome



"Can you think of any other little chores before we turn him in to the decision?"

Teen-Agers Go Stylish

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE
Beauty and Fashion Editor

JUST LIKE their grown-up sisters . . . the young girls today want clothes that give them an unhampered sense of freedom. And with that . . . ingenious designing that strikes a happy medium between the high style sophisticate and the bubbling junior miss.

In the past, they hid behind a kind of unglamorous uniform . . . because there had been nothing for them to wear. They were beyond kid-stuff in clothes . . . but too young for the sophisticated style of their adult sisters and mamas. They were fashion's step-children . . . though their growing up yearned for styles suitable to their age, figure and girlishness.

Their uniform and frequently square figure . . . their waists still undefined and a little bulky . . . their active and athletically-developed bodies were never the designer's concern. No wonder the sloppy Joe and the bulky skirt finished off with the dirty saddle oxford had such unmitigated favor with them . . . and shouldn't be blamed on "The Voice." But all that is ancient history. The junior miss . . . the fast growing-up teen-ager has now come into her own . . . with a complete fashion cycle hers and hers alone.

YOUTHFUL PERTNESS

Much of the credit for fashion recognition of the junior miss goes to Miss Emily Wilkens, the youngest designer and first one to receive the American Critics' Award for clothes in the girl's age market. Because her heart was very young . . . but not so gay and because most of her first date was spent in the powder room trying to make the bunchiness of her skirt stay down and her powder stay on . . . then and there at a very tender age . . . she resolved that she would have to do something about clothes. And she did.

Another designer who has found the leveling off place for the younger . . . but equally critical miss from a college campus . . . is Joan Norton Irwin whose following includes all ages who enjoy the simplicity of style, wealth of color and inventiveness of detail that distinguishes her junior dresses.

As young as they are . . . the junior misses prefer the combination of naivete with a degree of sophistication in clothes. Wishing we were young again . . . we cast a longing and envious eye on the younger generation clothes this season . . . at the demi-dirdl . . . the set in waistband sometimes enlivened with ribbon lacing . . . sometimes with bands of eyelet embroidery . . . the baby-puff or capulet sleeve that swirls free and easy . . . the youthful pertness and freshness of ingenious touches.

WINDOW-PANE PATTERN

Even sophisticated black has been utilized in the youthful fashions . . . either as dramatic beaded accents on party dresses . . . or as part of cotton combinations of black and high color. Extremely popular among the young girls is the window-pane pattern . . . with bright-color criss-crosses splashing over a black background.

The growing girl has learned to take her style as seriously as her older sister and mama . . . and with her new-found knowledge of clothes she has learned the art of properly accessorizing her costume . . . the meaning of asymphony of color and the complimentary subtlety of the frank, natural look of face and simplicity of hairdo.

Today's young girl has a head start on being tomorrow's beautifully groomed and sartorially lovely woman.

What Is Etiquette?

"Etiquette is the general application of good taste allied with common sense." A thought-compelling definition—MRS. BECKMAN.

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HEART-THRILL for any young girl is this Emily Wilkens original of gray and white striped Everfast one dernier crepe . . . a new washable fabric that looks like silk. The dropped back caught up with a white-trim bow is teasingly youthful and pretty.

AS YOUTHFUL and pert as the lovely youngster wearing it . . . is this chambray two-piece formal of soft pink and white stripes. And interestingly enough . . . the skirt is worn over a crinoline petticoat. Could anything be finer? A Wilkens model.



SMARTEST partnership is this Everfast window-pane cotton and plain top . . . an Emily Wilkens original.



WIDE, wide satin striped cotton makes this Joan Norton Irwin young sophisticate look slim and straight . . . with a wonderful waistline that has been cinched down with a wide belt and flat tucks that don't break the vertical line.



THIS IS grown-up sophistication because the touches are black . . . black broderie anglaise . . . lightened by luscious ribbons . . . by Emily Wilkens.

My Day By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Friday—I have had letters from a number of veterans stating that the GI Bill of Rights, as far as getting a loan is concerned, gives them nothing that they could not get in the ordinary way.

They add that the red tape surrounding it makes the whole proceeding so long and complicated that most of them feel difficulties are being put in their way, instead of help being extended.

This is another reason why I think local committees should be functioning.

I KNOW OF one boy, for instance, who wanted to buy a farm. He knew rather little about farming, and in his ignorance was about to purchase some land where it would have been impossible for him to make a living.

Fortunately, a kindly and public-spirited farmer, learned about his plan in time. He came over and explained to the boy the kind of land he was buying; that the cost of making it productive would be far too great for the resources which the boy had at hand.

I know, too, that many a young man, when he gets home, should not be allowed to make a decision about a permanent occupation too quickly.

Every returning serviceman should be allowed some months to reorient his life.

YESTERDAY was my daughter's birthday, and so we visited her little boy, Johnny, in the hospital, taking with us a birthday cake made for his special benefit.

His one favorite kind of cake, which I imagine is also a favorite with many other little boys, is chocolate all the way through, with white icing.

Since supper has to be at 4:30 in the hospital, we had to light the candles while it was still daylight outside. He was a little disappointed, because he prefers to have them lit in the dark. Such creatures of habit are we, even at the age of six. I am afraid this could not be a very happy birthday for Anna, but she and her husband and I dined together and we talked a great deal about her father and how much he enjoyed all family celebrations.

Copyright, 1945, United Feature Synd., Inc.
Boston American, May 5—11

Peppers Boost Any Menu

By MARTHA LEE

WITH MEAT SCARCE, vegetable plates solve many a menu problem. Combinations like carrots, potatoes, beets, and asparagus are colorful, tasty and nutritious. To add protein, asparagus may be served with cheese sauce; for variation, carrots may be glazed, potatoes served generously with parsley, and beets, cooked Harvard style.

Among the vegetables now in the market are green peppers. And who is there among us who doesn't like stuffed peppers? The stuffing can be varied in many ways to suit many tastes.

UNIQUE STUFFED PEPPERS

1 can (1½ cups) mock turtle soup
2 tbsp. chopped onion
1½ cups soft bread crumbs
½ cup buttered crumbs

Combine onion and crumbs with soup. Cut thin slice from stem end of peppers, or cut in half lengthwise, remove seeds, and parboil, uncovered, in large amount of boiling salted water 5 to 10 minutes. Stuff peppers

with above mixture, sprinkle tops with buttered crumbs, and bake in moderately hot oven (375 deg. F.) for 25 to 30 minutes. Serve with medium white sauce, if desired. Makes 6 servings.

PEPPERS STUFFED WITH RICE AND MUSHROOMS

6 medium-sized peppers
Rice and mushroom stuffing
Catsup or chili sauce
5 strips of bacon

Cut thin slices from stem end of peppers. Remove seeds and fibrous white portion, and wash inside and outside under running water. Parboil uncovered in large amount of boiling salted water 5 minutes. Drain and fill with stuffing, moistened with catsup or chili sauce. Cut strips of bacon in halves and arrange on peppers. Place peppers in greased baking pan and bake in moderate oven (375 deg. F.) 20 to 25 minutes, until bacon is crisp. Makes 6 servings.

Note: Chopped leftover meat may replace the mushrooms in the stuffing, if desired.

RICE AND MUSHROOM STUFFING

½ cup butter, margarine, or drippings
¼ cup minced onion
¼ cup diced celery
1 cup (1½ lb.) chopped mushrooms
3 cups boiled rice
1 tsp. salt
½ tsp. pepper

Melt fat, add onion, celery and mushrooms, and cook over medium heat 3 minutes. Add rice and seasonings, and mix well. This recipe may also be used for stuffing for duck, game or vegetables. Makes about 4 cups.

GREEN PEPPERS STUFFED WITH VEGETABLES

Mix any leftover vegetables with a thick white sauce or a cheese sauce or tomato sauce. Remove seeds and sections from green peppers. Parboil for 5 or 10 minutes. Stuff and place in a pan with a little hot water in the bottom, and bake in a moderate oven of 375 deg. F.

The Infantry in Action



Classic

Seated at a piano which was once used by the composer, Richard Wagner, in his German home, Cpl. Lester Carlson, Minneapolis, dreams of beautiful music as he taps a tune on the keys.

International News Photo

Mop Up

Yank infantryman demonstrates the method used in mopping-up Japanese pillboxes with flamethrowers at close range while comrades armed with automatic rifles protect him. This is one of the features of the "Here Is Your Infantry" show which will be at Boston Common on Sunday, May 13.

Greeting

Lt. (j.g.) Sheldon Dietz, USNR, of Newton, gets a snappy salute from native children who tagged along with him during his visit to their village on Guam . . . and the lieutenant returns the courtesy in traditional Navy manner.



We'd Like to String Along Too



Shining Creation—Singer Milena Miller models a striking new sailor which has an air of 16th century elegance. A realistic American Beauty rose rests against the crisp white organza brim and black satin crown.



International News Photo

Fishies

They may be tiny, but they're awfully sweet—we mean the fishies, of course—displayed here by Virginia Mayo (left) and Vera Eileen, Hollywood beauties, who were up early to try their luck in Lake Arrowhead.



Hoops

Seniors at Wellesley College today line up at the starting line for the annual hoop rolling contest, the winner of which, according to the college tradition, will be the first bride in the class.

INP by Joseph Paris



End the War **VICTORIOUSLY**
Make the Peace **PERMANENTLY**
Bring Our Boys Home **PROMPTLY**

SPENDING ORGY IS OVER

PRESIDENT TRUMAN has moved swiftly in the wake of victory in the European war to eliminate more than SEVEN BILLION DOLLARS of war expenditures previously authorized by Congress but now made unnecessary by the turn of military events.

This will be a tremendous financial boon to the country, and it is the best possible way to give the American people the immediate and stimulating benefits of the victory in Europe.

It is gratifying that the President was quick to MAKE this momentous and monumental economy for the benefit of the nation.

It is significant that he knew HOW to make it.

Mr. Truman may be new to many of his duties as President, having so recently assumed the office.

But he is not new to the matter of public expenditures, for the war or for other governmental purposes.

As chairman of the United States Senate Committee for the Investigation of War Expenditures, he was the nation's outstanding authority on the necessity and efficiency of the various phases of the war program—and on many occasions was the severest critic of the program.

In that role, he often found evidence of inefficient and wasteful expenditure and so reported to the Senate, and on some occasions succeeded in putting safeguards on the more flagrant misuse of spending power by extravagant and profligate government agencies.

But in his new role, as President, Mr. Truman has vastly greater opportunity and infinitely more authority to turn his knowledge of the situation to instant and enormous national advantage.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN knows what government agencies can be drastically curtailed in their spending powers immediately, or stripped of those powers altogether.

He knows which of them have no useful functions, now that the war in Europe is virtually over; and which of them never HAD any useful function.

He knows which agencies are duplicating or overlapping other agencies.

He knows which of them are contributing to the huge bulk of non-essential government expenditures which have not only lacked justification because of the war but have actually impeded and been detrimental to the war effort.

While the expenditures of many federal agencies were legitimate and necessary while the war in Europe lasted, and have only become unnecessary through the successful conclusion of that phase of the world conflict, a staggering part of the total government expenditure has always been non-essential and a dangerous drag on the war and potentially ruinous to the country.

OF COURSE President Truman has long been aware of this situation.

He realizes the war in Europe could have been conducted more efficiently, and probably won more quickly, if the spending powers of reckless and wasteful Federal agencies had not been misused.

President Truman can be relied upon to preserve and adequately finance every legitimate and useful function of government, now that peace is returning to Europe.

He can be particularly relied upon to insure that the continuing war in the Pacific will be prosecuted to the limit of American power and resources.

But he is obviously determined that for the duration of the Pacific war, and for the forthcoming time of final peace, the American people are to be relieved of their burden of nonessential government expenditures—which has held them back in war, and which would hold them down in peace.

On the Side By E. V. Durling

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc.
You're with me every hour of the day
And in the silent watches of the night
You come to me and charm my fears away
With dreams of rare ineffable delight.
You're with me as I trudge each tortured mile
While death expectant lingers at my side
Biding the hour when he may beguile
My weary soul across the great divide.
Though circumstances keep us miles apart
You're with me always, darling, in my heart.
—MARTIN F. OWENS.

ABOVE was written by Mr. Owens for his soldier son at the front to send to his sweetheart at home. . . . So Dr. Reg Armistee of England states brunettes have more brains than blondes. Our Horses & Women Department experts made a study of this matter years ago. The result of their research was a decision there is no difference in intelligence in the average blonde and brunette. My own observation has caused me to reach the same conclusion. However, I shall not state the color of the hair has no connection whatsoever with intelligence. While blondes and brunettes are about on a par as to intelligence a red-haired woman is a little faster as a thinker than either.

STAR GAZERS: Some star gazers go so far as to tell people where to live to have the most success. For example, some astrologers say the Aries—born (March 21-April 19) should go West of their birthplace. Only celestial Aries I can think of offhand is Gloria Swanson. She went West from her birthplace to Hollywood and did all right. Incidentally, she never has had much success East of her birthplace. However, if you are an Aries, don't leave home to go West until we check on the star-gazers' claim a little further.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS: Q—So you call yourself an old-timer and nevertheless refer to Pop Anson's "Cubs"? My boy, Pop Anson's Chicago team was called "The Cubs." It was Frank Chance's team that was first called "The Cubs." How could you make such a mistake? Please wrap stogie carefully. I'll make mine a Wheeling stogie, please. A—I don't claim

to be an old-timer. Just a young old-timer. "Pop" Anson was before my day as a baseball fan. Anyway, you win! Q—If you can name a dish which is better made in Brooklyn than any place in the country I will buy you a Havana cigar. I know you can't do it as Brooklyn cooking is the all-time low for originality. A—Is that so? How about Coney Island clam chowder?

PASSING BY: "Chic" Johnson. Of Olsen & Johnson. One of the world's richest actors. "Chic" is still a very spry and fairly young-looking fellow, but is a rocking chair enthusiast. He has a rocking chair at home and also a folding rocking chair that he carries with him when on tour. He says such a chair is very relaxing and good for the health. . . . Jim Farley, erstwhile postmaster general, Jim is still doing all right financially. He is chairman of the board of a well-known business organization for which activity he receives a salary of \$75,000 a year.



Jim Farley

REFORMERS: Dispatch states feminine bathing suits this summer will be "scantier" than those of 1944. Hardly seems possible. However, nobody seems to care how scanty the swim suits of the seaside sirens are. Still, even a very young old-timer can remember when there were laws against scanty beach attire and policemen carried tape measures to check on female bathers who went too far in the matter of brevity in costume. It also was not so long ago when some reformers were campaigning against short skirts for street wear. In fact, in 1921 in Philadelphia there was an anti-skirt campaign. At that time 1200 clergymen assembled for the purpose of designing "a moral skirt" for women. The ministers finally decided on a dress that was up to within three inches of the throat and one and one-half inches from the ground.

DOMESTICS: "Oh, How I Wish I Had My Old Maid Back Again." That is the title of an original song a young matron of Manhattan says she is sadly singing when struggling to do the home managing unaided. Maybe she will get her old maid back. A check on former domestics now working in war plants revealed 81 per cent were planning to go back into domestic service after the war.



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"You understand, we can't do this for you EVERY time we hold an inspection."

WASHINGTON SCENE

By GEORGE DIXON

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WASHINGTON, May 5—One time when we were kids, my sister Mary strode into a candy store, clutching a penny, and said to the clerk:

"Give me a cent's worth of mixed chocolates."

With a look of lofty disdain, the clerk handed her two gummy-looking chocolates and said:

"Here—mix them yourself!"

I SUPPOSE it is true that the world does move on. They tell me no kid would go in today and ask for a cent's worth of mixed chocolates. They have been conditioned to larger expenditures.

I do not know what all they buy with their allowances these days, but judging by what goes on in our neighborhood, I would think machineguns and other pseudo-lethal weapons. Even the girls race around screaming, "Boom! Boom! Boom! you're dead, you yellow rat, you!"—always with fearful arguments as to whose turn it is to bite the dust.

Maybe this is the way it should be in a world at war. Maybe we need to instill the military spirit in the cradle. It also may be true that we were too cheap in our ideas in those days.

I AM WELL aware it is a sign of the years, if not downright stupidity, to be harking back to the "good old days." But I wouldn't trade the days of my childhood for anything the kids have today.

I will admit today's average youngster knows a lot more than we did. We were pretty ignorant and provincial.

We thought Russia was a place peopled exclusively by vaudeville acts—fellows in high boots and long cloaks, with things like cigars sticking from the breast pockets, who did nothing but dance and chant "The Volga Boatman." That Russian dance in which they squat and kick out their feet was extremely popular. I doubt if it is the right Russian name, but my father called it "The Monkey Hornpipe." I remember once, when he was nearing 70, that he astounded us by suddenly squatting and giving a stirring rendition.

My mother cried:

"Are you crazy?"

He said:

"No, I just wanted to show you that we used to know a thing or two!"

BUT, DESPITE our backwardness, we seemed to get along all right. There was a sense of security around us. We did not know it was our duty to think globally. Nobody had told us.

And we did not think Santa Claus lived in the White House!

BUT EVERYTHING of the golden past is not lost, however. I am informed by a number of young matrons that today's kids still retain an ancient custom. If they get hold of any dough they still buy a lot of indigestible stuff at the corner store.

MAYBE WE don't have to worry so much about the future of our youth after all.

THERE IS an organization here called the Tail Waggers' Club, which maintains a free clinic for the pets of those unable to afford veterinarian services.

The club has an imposing list of patrons, all of whom pay dues in the name of their pets.

Lady Halifax's Dachshund is a member in good standing. Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean has many pets enrolled.

Bette Davis has two Scotties, "Peckett" and "Tibbie." Constance Bennett's dog "Bambi" is a member and so is Tallulah Bankhead's "Lion." The Duchess of Windsor has a doggy member, too.

In enrolling a pet, the owner lists the kind of animal, the breed, sex and age; also "distinguishing characteristics."

THE OTHER DAY Mrs. Robert R. Reynolds, daughter of Mrs. McLean, renewed the membership of "Bobby," her red Chow. In the space for distinguishing characteristics she wrote:

"He looks exactly like George Dixon!"

I CALLED Mrs. Reynolds and asked when I could arrange to see her for a libel.

"You had it coming to you," she said. "The other day you said my husband had on a jacket that looked like a root suit. Furthermore, you'll never win a Nobel prize because everybody agrees my red Chow looks exactly like you! We'll just plead truth."

Happy week-end, Fellow Tail Waggers!

Hollywood

Continued from International News Service

HOLLYWOOD, May 5—The prize package of Hedy Lamarr's career as an actress is all wrapped up in Ben Arka Williams' amazing story, "Strange Woman," best seller of a few years ago. I just learned that Hedy is to make this under the Hunt Stromberg banner, in an independent company that has been formed for Hedy and Jack Chertok. This is the first of a series of pictures planned for her. "Strange Woman" sold over a million copies, and Hedy figures that she should be able to start Oct. 1. She expects her baby in three weeks.

Hedy Lamarr

Johnny Hyde of the Morris Company arranged this deal, both for the company and for the purchase of the Williams novel. Hedy will certainly play a different character than she has ever played in her life—a female Jekyll and Hyde—only with more Hyde than Jekyll (and I don't mean Johnny).

LAUREN BACALL will be free to marry Humphrey Bogart because Mayo gets her divorce in Las Vegas early next week. That's only one of the things that are happening to the girl, who a year ago was unknown. Her contract, which was shared by Warner and Howard Hawks, now belongs exclusively to Jack Warner. I have no idea how much was paid, but since Howard consid-

ered her extremely valuable and she is a product of his coaching and training, we do not believe he parted with her contract without a considerable remuneration.

WHEN PHILIP YORDAN, author of "Anna Lucrezia," was signed by Trem Carr to write "Golden Girl" for Belita, he was told to write in a part for Bobby Specht. Belita asked that Bobby, who is her boy friend in real life, be made her movie boy friend in her Monogram picture. Trem tells me that it is going to be the biggest musical ever made by Monogram, with all the trimmings for their skating actresses whose pictures have always brought in money, even when they weren't as pretentious as this "Golden Girl."

LOU SMITH'S friends today were surprised when word came that he has been a married man for over three months. His bride is Bea Bangs of the Hunter Publications, and associate of Liza Wilson, Western representative. He and Miss Bangs were married Jan. 27 in Mexico, but because of the housing problem and other complications they didn't announce their marriage until today, when the secret leaked out. Lou, who is well known in the film industry, having been associated with M-G-M before he joined Margaret Etlinger, has many friends in Hollywood. His bride is described as very attractive and intelligent.

I STARTED something by saying that Warners were leaving the Hays Office because all the theaters were not closed the night of the President's funeral

services, whereas, Warners did close all their houses. From the Industry's War Activities Committee comes word that the action to re-open the theaters at six o'clock in the evening of the day of the President's funeral services, was done on advice from Washington because hundreds of thousands of service men had no place to go on Saturday night. The reopening action was taken after a meeting of exhibitors. Now let's hope the incident is closed.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Donna Keed's birthday gift to Tony Owen was her own baby picture in a silver case. That looks like a serious attachment doesn't it? Well, both were at the Ralph Blums' cocktail birthday party for Lt. Bob Taplinger and they didn't deny an engagement. Ann Sothen carries her baby's picture around with her, and Patricia Ann is really a cutie pie. Ann and Lt. Bob Sterling were at the Blums' and Ann has lost pounds and looks ready for her next M-G-M assignment. Janis Paige will soon entertain Lt. Robert Hartman, who gets here on leave, and 'tis whispered they may flash an announcement.

JANE WITHERS, getting pretty as a picture, is concentrating on Ross Hunter, Columbia actor; Frank Sinatra and Phil Silvers are teaming up as an overseas unit. That's an act that should be good: Alan Ladd is slated to go into the Army May 20, and it won't be long for Dana Andrews, Eddie Bracken and others; the death of Hugh Murray removes another newspaper veteran. He was a Hearst editor for years.

By Dorothy Kilgallen

sical... The Neil Stanleys (the vaudeville comedy act) have decided it's not funny any more. They'll part in the divorce court... Armande has an innovation, a doorman who scans your palm and reads your future while you wait for a cab!

ZITA MILLER, the Longines tick-tock heiress, is holding hands with Count Ilampus Morner of Sweden... Glenn Ford and Eleanor Powell are living apart—but not for the usual reason. The California housing situation is so acute they haven't been able to find quarters large enough to accommodate both of them and the baby... Lt. Bob Taplinger, who used to publicize Errol Flynn, is Don Juan's chief rival now for Nadenia Hutton... Carrol Carrol, who ghosted Bob Hope's book, will do the same for Jimmy Durante... Composer Leonard Bernstein's

sister, Shirley and John Battles of "On the Town" are a heartily bawdy... July magazines will carry the first ads for the past V-E Day automobiles... Mische Auer had to cancel his p. a. tour—broken leg... The Dave Brookmans (he's the maestro) are juggling a boy.

ONE OF the town's model agencies is in very warm water... Dick Rogers, the band-leader-composer (not Rodgers of "Oklahoma!" fame), is bedded with a heart attack... Ethel Barrymore's son, Sammy Colt, is trying to become a cinema producer... The Gilbert Roland-Gertrude Meran romance is seething... Lauren Bacall strolls on the set every day to watch her. Many make scenes with Barbara Stanwyck... Buster West won't do the Lee Dixon role in "Oklahoma!" because he refused to audition for the Theater Guild, and the Guild refused to scout him... "Follow the Girls"... Ex-envoy to Russia, Joseph Davies is recuperating at LeRoy Sanitarium after an appendectomy... A secret film report discloses that the Japs destroyed more than 30 theaters in Manila.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Saturday, May 5, 1945

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You are one who is generally steady, dependable, loyal and talented; capable of unusual success if true to your better self. You should like science, invention, gardening, handling animals, music, history, the stage, also medicine. Guard the throat and chest from colds. Avoid worry. Excesses are harmful. Moderation your safeguard.

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LUCKY NUMBER—32
LUCKY COLOR—Pale Green.
Due to wartime conditions, the Frances Drake Horoscope leaflets are being discontinued for 1945.

George Holland

Boston After Dark

REVIEW: OUT OF HIS RATHER RHETORICAL protest of his treatment by the Governor's Council, Fire Comr. William Arthur Reilly draws the satisfaction—whether he knows it or not—of having hurt a couple of

aspiring Democratic politicians by the names of Clark and Sawtelle, and of lessening the stature of our boyish lieutenant-governor, the Mr. Robert Bradford who once worked so closely with the Mr. Robert Bushnell when he was attorney-general of Massachusetts.

WILLIAM ARTHUR called Messrs. Clark and Sawtelle a couple of renegades to their party, the Democratic... His statement was no masterpiece of original thought, but perhaps the tried smear words are better than new ones which the admittedly literate fire commissioner could have thought up—had he taken the time.

LT. GOV. BRADFORD, however, seems to have suffered more than the two members of Mr. Reilly's own political faith who voted with the Republican opposition against seating a Democrat against whom "no man's finger can be raised" (getting into the Reilly mood of writing)... For William Arthur is honest with a capital H... He also has administrative ability... Therefore, as Gov. Tobin's appointee to the important MDC post he had every reason to expect his confirmation by a governor's council in which his party has numerical dominance.

YET, COMR. REILLY not only was NOT confirmed, he was opposed so stubbornly that his sponsor, Gov. Tobin, and he himself suffered by the weekly headlines reporting his repeated defeats at the voting hands of two minor Democrats and the smug Mr. Bradford.

WHICH BRINGS US to the subject of Mr. Bradford, a potential big man in his party... What we have said thus far in this small review of the Reilly situation is merely a reflection of the expressions of sentiment a reporter encounters in taking a walk up School St. to the State House, a stroll taken so successfully by Gov. Tobin in his spectacular young political career... The talk abounds that Mr. Bradford has hurt himself considerably... In the most tory of G. O. P. circles, the stand taken by Mr. Bradford in blocking the appointment of Mr. Reilly is applauded... (To those circles, anything a Republican

can do to a Democrat and particularly to one of Celtic genealogy—is an act of real worth)

MORE LIBERAL political observers aren't cheering for Lt. Gov. Bradford, none the less... They think that Mr. Reilly is an admitted integrity and nothing more—a good appointment to the cushy MDC job, where opportunities for making lettuce while the sun shines are always present... Mr. Bradford, impartial observers are saying, played the part of a petulant, lanky little boy from the right side of the tracks who picked up his ball and bat rather than let an honest kid from the other side of the tracks get into the game.

THE NEXT appointment to the MDC post had better be a worthy one... It may be a chimerical thing rising some day to haunt Mr. Bradford when that individual is running for office for Governor, Mayor, against Mr. Tobin... In conclusion, it might be pertinent to disclose the fact that the overgrown and the righteously indignant Mr. Reilly are an friendly, but hardly cordial terms... Except on a common ground in such abstruse subjects as trigonometry and freshman Greek, William Arthur and yours truly have no denominator of close friendship... But "fair is fair" and Mr. Reilly's record and character merited a better break than petty, sly politics gave him... This, at least, seems generally to be the sentiment.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY: The happy-dane outside of Freetoday undoubtedly is Carl Ersson, the star at the Statler Terrace Room and a pioneer in a cheery, informal style of singing songs to the night clubbing public that is effective and highly profitable. As soon as word reached here that Denmark had been liberated, the blue-eyed Ersson called the FCC in Washington... He asked permission to telephone his relatives in Copenhagen... The FCC was nice about it... Carl was informed that nothing but official business was being cleared at present by phone overseas... But they did give him a priority.

Broadway

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NEW YORK, May 5—White-haired Jimmy Couls, the popular Stork Club captain, is mourning the death of his son on Luzon... Watch for this song hit... a Harry Revel-Paul Webster ditty titled, "If I Had a Dozen Hearts"... Gertrude Lawrence may purchase a beach house in Hawaii for postwar vacationing... The late Ben Bernie's secretary, Elinor Smith, waltzed down the aisle with executive Al Kendrick last week... Sgt. Edmund O'Brien, the actor, flunked his overseas Army phys-



Eleanor Powell

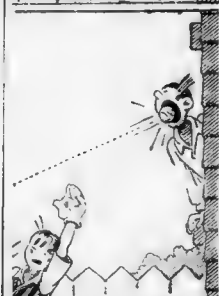


Copyright, 1945, King Features Syndicate, Inc.
"Leave you a little money?—Just HOW little, Dear?"



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"Don't worry, mother—she may look thirty now, but she won't when she IS!"

BLONDIE



PARISH REUNION TUESDAY
The annual reunion of St. Andrew's parish, Forest Hills, will be Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Copley Plaza Hotel, with Rev. Richard A. Rogers as honorary chairman and Joseph E. Travers chairman.

Puzzle Solution

H	A	T	E	A	C	T	A	T	E	N
A	G	O	G	T	R	I	S	E	R	E
T	U	N	G	S	T	E	N	E	M	I
S	E	E	O	R	A	T	E	P	E	S
S	L	A	T	A	D	O				
S	E	A	T	C	E	N	T	E	R	E
A	R	D	E	N	T	E	S	T	A	T
C	R	E	V	A	S	S	E			
C	E	G		O	D	E	R			
F	R	A	S	P	O	I	L	A	D	A
L	A	I	C		A	N	E	M	O	N
A	L	D	A		R	E	S	P	I	C
W	E	E	D		A	R	T		A	L

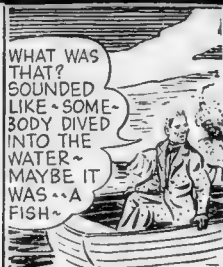
Puzzle Appears on Page 10

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18—Boston American, May 5



THE PHANTOM



SO YOU'RE THE GIRL~
PRETTY~



NO USE FOR HER NOW,
AS SOON AS WE PULL
ANCHOR, DISPOSE OF
HER.



Ration Dates

MEATS AND FATS

Book 4, Red Stamps Y5, Z5, and A2 through D2 valid through June 2; E2 through J2 expire June 30; K2 through P2 expire July 31; Q2 through U2 expire Aug. 31.

PROCESSED FOODS

Book 4, Blue Stamps H2 through M2 expire June 2; N2 through S2 expire June 30; T2 through X2 expire July 31; Y2, Z2 and A1 through C1 expire Aug. 31.

SUGAR

Book 4, Sugar Stamp No. 36, valid for five pounds through Aug. 31. Sugar Stamp No. 35 remains valid through June 2.

GASOLINE

A-15 coupons good for four gallons each valid through June 21; B-6 and B-7, C-6 and C-7 coupons good for five gallons each until further notice. Applicants for all gas rations must now present mileage records to local boards with application.

FUEL OIL

Period 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 coupons, good for 10 gallons per unit through Aug. 31. Last year's period 4 and 5 coupons also good everywhere.

SHOES

Airplane Stamps Nos. 1, 2 and 3 in Book 3 continue valid indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any. New stamp valid Aug. 1.

Boston American, May 5-19



By JACK CONWAY

Boston American, May 5—21

By HUCK FINNEGAN

He may be nervous tomorrow. He certainly was last Sunday because he admitted the crowd of 23,828 was "more people than I ever saw in my life." The crowd should be bigger tomorrow, and he'll have the additional thought in his mind that he's facing the



By the Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore.—Sailor Joe Kahala, 181, Woodburn, Ore., knocked out Jack Dillrich, 180, San Francisco, 3. Leo (the Lion) Turner, Portland, 162, decision. Jackie Ryan, 152, San Francisco, 10.

CHARLES RIVER.
A week ago Navy defeated the Crimson by two lengths, with the Engineers 10 feet farther back. Today's race is over the mile and three-quarters course.

A large, ornate silver-plated charger with a wide, textured rim and a central floral medallion. The charger is shown from a top-down perspective, highlighting its circular shape and intricate design. The rim features a repeating pattern of small, raised motifs. The central area is a plain white circle, and the medallion is a dark, circular piece with a floral design. The charger is set against a dark background.

...SURE of whiskies unsurpassed for true pre-war quality...prized by men who know good whiskey as the finest examples of taste and smoothness!



Say Seagram's and be Sure... of Pre-War Quality
FINE WHISKIES SINCE 1867

Seagram's 5 Crown Blended Whiskey. 72% Grain Neutral Spirits. 86.8 Proof • Seagram's 7 Crown Blended Whiskey. 65% Grain Neutral Spirits. 86.8 Proof
Seagram-Distillers Corporation, Chrysler Building, New York

Holmes Golfs Two; Giants Win 1st Game

By BILL GRIMES

NEW YORK, May 5—Jim Tobin and Harry Feldman were the starting pitchers in first game of the Braves-Giants doubleheader this afternoon at the Polo Grounds.

Although the sun appeared this morning for the first time in days, it was raw and threatening when the teams went into action.

FIRST INNING

BRAVES—Culler singled to left. Culler took second as Holmes grounded to Weintraub, unassisted. Nieman singled to right, Culler scoring. Mack died to Rucker. Nieman went out stealing. Lombardi to Hausmann. ONE RUN.

GIANTS—Rucker popped to Wietelmann. Tobin fanned. Hausmann. Ott lined to Holmes. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING

BRAVES—Gillenwater flied to Ott. Hausmann threw out Workman. Masi walked. Wietelmann singled to left. Masi stopping at second. Rucker made a great running catch of Tobin's long drive. NO RUNS.

GIANTS—Culler threw out Filipowicz. Weintraub walked on four straight pitches. Lombardi grounded into a double play, Workman to Wietelmann to Mack. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING

BRAVES—Culler hit out a bunt. Holmes hit his first homer of the season into the right field lower seats, scoring behind Culler. Nieman doubled. Nieman moved to third as Feldman tossed out Mack. Gillenwater lined to Kerr, whose throw to Reyes doubled. Nieman. TWO RUNS.

GIANTS—Kerr flied to Nieman. Wietelmann threw out Reyes. Workman threw out Feldman. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING

BRAVES—Workman singled. Masi sacrificed. Weintraub to Hausmann who covered first. Wietelmann flied to Ott. Reyes threw out Tobin. NO RUNS.

GIANTS—Rucker was safe on first when Nieman dropped his fly ball. Hausmann singled. Rucker moving to third. Rucker scored as Ott grounded into a double play, Wietelmann to Culler to Mack. Filipowicz flied to Nieman. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING

BRAVES—Culler fouled to Lombardi. Holmes grounded out to Weintraub. Nieman singled. Mack walked. Gillenwater fouled to Lombardi. NO RUNS.

GIANTS—Weintraub walked. Lombardi flied to Nieman. Kerr went out the same way. Reyes fouled to Mack. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING

BRAVES—Workman singled. Masi grounded into a double play, Wietelmann to Kerr to Weintraub. Wietelmann popped to Reyes. NO RUNS.

GIANTS—Feldman walked. Rucker dropped a single in short left, Feldman taking second. Masi had Rucker picked off first, but Rucker knocked the ball out of Wietelmann's hand. Hausmann popped to Tobin. Ott singled, filling the bases. Filipowicz walked, forcing in Feldman and leaving bases loaded. Weintraub singled, scoring Rucker and Ott and sending Filipowicz to third. Lombardi hit a home run into the left field upper seats scoring behind Filipowicz and Weintraub. That was all for Tobin. He was replaced by Hutchings. Kerr popped to Wietelmann. Culler threw out Reyes. SIX RUNS.

BRAVES—Ramsey batted for Hutchings and fanned. Culler singled. Holmes hit his second homer of the game into the right field upper seats, scoring behind Culler. Nieman flied to Ott. Mack singled. Gillenwater walked. That was all for Feldman. He was replaced by Adams. Haus-

Braves-Giants FIRST GAME

BRAVES	ab	r	h	po	a	e
CULLER, ss	5	3	4	1	2	0
HOLMES, rf	5	2	2	1	0	0
NIEMAN, lf	5	0	3	4	0	1
MAC, 1b	4	0	1	1	0	0
GILLENWATER, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
WORKMAN, 3b	4	0	2	2	0	0
MASI, c	2	0	0	1	0	0
WIETELMANN, 2b	4	0	1	4	1	0
TOBIN, p	2	0	0	1	1	0
HUTCHINGS, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
RAMSEY, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
COZART, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
CARDONI, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
FETTE, p	0	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 36 5 13 24 10 2

GIANTS	ab	r	h	po	a	e
RUCKER, cf	4	2	1	2	0	0
HAUSMANN, 2b	3	2	1	2	5	0
OTT, rf	5	2	2	3	0	0
FILIPOWICZ, lf	3	2	1	0	0	0
WEINTRAUB, 1b	2	2	2	1	0	0
LOMBARDI, c	4	3	2	3	0	0
KERR, ss	5	0	1	3	0	0
REYES, 3b	4	0	0	2	1	0
FELDMAN, p	1	1	0	0	1	0
ADAMS, p	2	1	1	0	0	0

Totals 35 15 11 27 12 0

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Braves	1	0	2	0	0	2	0	0	5
Giants	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	15

Abated for Hutchings in 7th. RBI—Nieman. Holmes 4. Filipowicz. Weintraub. Lombardi 2. 2B—Nieman. HR—Holmes 2. SH—Masi. DP—Workman to Kerr to Weintraub. SB—Feldman. Wietelmann to Culler to Mack. Hausmann to Rucker to Weintraub. 1B 5-2-3. Hits—Braves 13. Giants 15. Errors—Braves 1. Cozart. Cumps-Stewart. Dunn and Magerworth.

mann threw out Workman. TWO RUNS.

GIANTS—Cozart now pitching for Braves. Cozart threw out Adams. Wietelmann threw out Rucker. Hausmann walked. Ott struck out. NO RUNS.

EIGHTH INNING

BRAVES—Kerr threw out Masi. Wietelmann popped to Cozart. NO RUNS.

GIANTS—Filipowicz walked. Weintraub also walked. Lombardi singled filling the bases. Kerr singled, scoring Filipowicz and leaving the bases loaded. That was all for Cozart. He was replaced by Cardoni. Reyes fouled to Weintraub and leaving bases filled. Rucker walked forcing in Lombardi and leaving the bases loaded.

Hausmann also walked, forcing in Kerr and leaving bases filled. That was all for Cardoni. He was replaced by Fette. Ott doubled, scoring Adams and Rucker and sending Hausmann to third. Filipowicz beat out a hit to Workman. Hausmann scoring. Ott holding second. Weintraub singled, scoring Ott and Filipowicz stopping at second. Lombardi was hit by a pitched ball filling the bases.

Kerr fouled to Workman. Reyes grounded to Workman who stepped on third forcing Weintraub. EIGHT RUNS.

NINTH INNING

BRAVES—Culler beat out a bunt to Adams. Holmes fouled to Weintraub. Culler took second as Nieman grounded to Weintraub. Hausmann threw out Mack. NO RUNS.

What Stocks Did NEW YORK, May 3 (AP):

	Sat.
Advances	446
Declines	218
Unchanged	195
Total issues	857

U. S. FIGURES For Saturday, May 5

Balance	\$10,895,328,542
Receipts	\$4,218,899,000

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



By Jimmy Hatlo



Senators Land Gem In Peeewe Pieretti

By Associated Press

Portland Bill Klepper moaned that Marino Pieretti was worth \$50,000 when Washington drafted his ace pitcher for \$7500 last winter and today Clark Griffith of the Senators probably would agree.

Selection of the midget-sized right-hander who won 26 games for the Beavers stirred up a rumormongering which the Pacific Coast League threatened to demand status as a third major league.

Nothing came of the threat and the big boys nixed a move to raise the draft price to \$10,000 but Pieretti went right ahead making Klepper look good.

EDGES ATHLETICS

Apparently nobody else thought he was worth the 50 grand, for he wasn't sold in the open market last season but he would bring plenty above the \$7500 ticket right now.

The little fellow who must have been standing on a soap box when they measured him as five foot seven, earned his second big time decision last night by hurling the Sens to a 5-4 edge over Philadelphia. Reliever Luther Knerr was the loser after Jesse Flores faded in the third.

Although the A's climbed on him for four in the first he regained his stuff and shut them out the rest of the way. With the score tied at 4-4 in the fourth, Pieretti opened with a triple and romped across with the winning run on George Myatt's long fly.

The native of Maria Lucca, Italy, who now makes his home in San Francisco, now boasts a 2-1 win-loss record. The only tilt he lost was in 13 innings to New York by a 2-1 margin a week ago.

Mgr. Ossie Bleaden hadn't allowed Pieretti much time to himself, hustling him in for a relief chore against New York three days after he had beaten Philadelphia in 12 innings April 19.

WILLING WORKER

The little fellow was back in the bullpen three days after his 13-frame loss to the Yanks, working an inning against Boston. Three days more found him making his third start.

In Pieretti and right fielder George Binks who was hitting at a fancy .317 clip, Griffith had two standout freshmen. Binks was tied with Buddy Hall for most hits with 19 and had stolen four bases of the Senators' total of 18, best in either league.

All other games in the major leagues yesterday were postponed.

Lt. Frank Leahy At St. Mary Naval

MORAGA, Cal., May 5 (AP)—Lt. Frank Leahy, "coach of the year" in 1941 and 1943 at Notre Dame, has reported to St. Mary's Navy Pre-Flight School after Pacific duty. He has been assigned to the school's military department as a battalion officer.

The noted football mentor served 10 months in the Pacific with the submarine forces, working as an athletic, recreation and rehabilitation officer. His duties took him to Pearl Harbor, Midway, Majuro, Tarawa, Kwajalein, Saipan and Guam.

Frisch Rules 11:30

Curfew on Games

NEW YORK, May 5 (AP)—Night games in the National Baseball League must stop at 11:50 and no inning may be started after 11:30, President Ford C. Frick ruled today.

If the deadlocked contest has gone less than nine innings when the rules, made to bring the senior circuit in line with the curfew, became effective the game will be rated a suspended contest and play will be resumed at that point when the two teams next meet.

GEORGIA LACKS PLAYERS

ATHENS, Ga., May 5 (AP)—Football pre-view: Georgia's spring football practice officially closed yesterday, but the customary intra-squad game wasn't played. There weren't enough backs.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

Today a Year Ago—Warren Wright's Sun Again won the \$30,000 Dixie Handicap at Falmouth.

Three Years Ago—Whirlaway won the Dixie Handicap to increase his earnings to \$371,811.

Five Years Ago—The Monarch Beers of Chicago was the ABC five-man bowling title with score of 3047.

Ten Years Ago—Dixie Dean blanketed the Boston Braves, 7-0, for the St. Louis Cardinals, fanned Babe Ruth, and hit a homer himself.

Army Unable To Find Pep

CAMP EDWARDS, May 5 (AP)

—The whereabouts of Willie Pep, recognized in several states as world's featherweight boxing champion, had military authorities puzzled today.

The Ft. Devens public relations office reported that Pep was transferred from Lovell General Hospital to Cushing General Hospital at Framingham on April 26.

The Cushing PRO, in turn, said that Pep was sent to the convalescent hospital at Camp Edwards on May 1. The PRO at that military post reported that he couldn't locate Pep.

Attaches at the Camp Edwards general and convalescent hospital reported, the PRO said, that it had no one by the name of Pep—or Willie Papaleo, his real name under treatment.

Pep, who served nine months in the Navy before receiving a medical discharge in February, 1945, was inducted into the Army on March 14, and assigned to Ft. Devens. Within three weeks he became a patient at Lovell, the PRO reported.

The Army did not disclose the nature of his ailment.

Mexico City Entries

FOR SUNDAY, MAY 5	
1ST—\$500, cimg. 4 and up, f.	112
Maria Adorice 101	112
Travis J. 106	112
Oleander 117	112
2ND—\$500, cimg. 4 and up, f.	112
Granger 105	112
Hearts 111	112
3RD—\$500, cimg. 4 and up, f.	112
Granger 105	112
Hearts 111	112
4TH—\$500, cimg. 4 and up, f.	112
Granger 105	112
Hearts 111	112
5TH—\$500, cimg. 4 and up, f.	112
Granger 105	112
Hearts 111	112
6TH—\$500, cimg. 4 and up, f.	112
Granger 105	112
Hearts 111	112
7TH—\$500, cimg. 4 and up, f.	112
Granger 105	112
Hearts 111	112
8TH—\$500, cimg. 4 and up, f.	112
Granger 105	112
Hearts 111	112
9TH—\$500, cimg. 4 and up, f.	112
Granger 105	112
Hearts 111	112
10TH—\$500, cimg. 4 and up, f.	112
Granger 105	112
Hearts 111	112
11TH—\$500, cimg. 4 and up, f.	112
Granger 105	112
Hearts 111	112
12TH—\$500, cimg. 4 and up, f.	112
Granger 105	112
Hearts 111	112

BASEBALL

Tomorrow, Fenway Park, Two Games
1st Out of the Series

RED SOX vs. NEW YORK
Start at Fenway Park, KFN, 6:55

Yankees Take Liking To Rex Cecil's Curves

FENWAY PARK—The Red Sox and New York Yankees meet here today in the first game of their four-game series.

Manager Joe Cronin called upon Rex Cecil, while Manager Joe McCarthy nominated Walter Dubiel. A crowd of about 4000 were out when play started.

FIRST INNING
YANKEES—Stirnweiss lined to Tobin. Martin singled. Cecil threw out Derry. Lindell singled, scoring Martin and Lindell took second on the throw in. Etten doubled, scoring Lindell. Crosetti walked. Grimes hit a home run over the left field wall scoring behind Etten and Crosetti. Steiner threw out M. Garbark. FIVE RUNS.

RED SOX—Crosetti threw out Newsome. Stirnweiss threw out Steiner. Metkovich walked. Johnson flied to Derry. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING
YANKEES—Dubiel lined to Cecil. Stirnweiss fouled to R. Garbark. Newsome threw out Martin. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—Grimes threw out Fox. Stirnweiss tossed out Tobin. Culberson walked. R. Garbark flied to Martin. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING
YANKEES—Derry walked. Lindell hit into a double play. Newsome to Steiner to Metkovich. Etten walked. Crosetti called out on strikes. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—Cecil struck out. Newsome was safe at first when Dubiel dropped Etten's throw of his grounder. Steiner doubled. Newsome stopping at third. Stirnweiss threw out Metkovich. Newsome scoring and Steiner taking third. Johnson singled, scoring Steiner. Fox struck out. TWO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING
YANKEES—Grimes was called out on strikes. M. Garbark walked. Dubiel struck out and M. Garbark was doubled trying to steal. R. Garbark to Newsome. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—Tobin walked. Culberson hit into a double play. Grimes to Stirnweiss to Etten. Crosetti threw out R. Garbark. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING
YANKEES—Newsome threw out Stirnweiss. Martin went out the same way. Derry was called out on strikes. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—Stirnweiss threw out Cecil. Newsome popped to Crosetti. Steiner flied to Lindell. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING
YANKEES—Lindell singled. Etten singled, sending Lindell to third. Crosetti singled, scoring Lindell. Etten stopping at second. Terry replaced Cecil on the mound for the Red Sox. Grimes singled, scoring Etten and sending Crosetti to third. M. Garbark hit to Terry and Crosetti was run

down between third and home. Terry to Tobin to R. Garbark. Grimes stopping at second. Terry threw out Dubiel. Newsome threw out Stirnweiss. TWO RUNS.

RED SOX—Metkovich singled. Johnson singled. Metkovich stopping at second. Fox lined to Crosetti and Metkovich was doubled off second. Crosetti unassisted. Tobin flied to Derry. NO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING
YANKEES—Steiner threw out Martin. Terry threw out Derry. Lindell singled, and was out trying to stretch it. Culberson to Steiner. NO RUNS.

SPORTS HEAD LINES
DALLAS, Tex., (AP)—James W. St. Clair, 59, head of the physical education department at Southern Methodist University since 1924, died yesterday following a heart attack.

League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Club	W	L	Pct.	*GB
New York	8	4	.667	—
Chicago	6	3	.667	1/2
Detroit	7	4	.636	1/2
Washington	7	2	.750	2 1/2
Philadelphia	6	7	.462	2 1/2
St. Louis	4	6	.400	3
BOSTON	5	8	.385	3 1/2
Cleveland	3	7	.300	4

*Games Behind Leaders.
GAMES TODAY
New York at BOSTON, 2 p. m.
Philadelphia at Washington, 2 p. m.
Cleveland at Chicago, 2:30 p. m.
St. Louis at Detroit, 3 p. m.

GAMES TOMORROW
New York at BOSTON (2).
Philadelphia at Washington (2).
Cleveland at Chicago (2).
St. Louis at Detroit.

RESULTS YESTERDAY
St. Louis 4, Athletics 4 (10 hits).
Yankees, Red Sox (rains).
Brewers, Tigers (rains).
Indians, White Sox (rains).

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Club	W	L	P.C.	*G.B.
New York	9	4	.692	—
Chicago	7	4	.636	1
BOSTON	7	5	.583	1 1/2
St. Louis	6	5	.545	2
Brooklyn	5	6	.455	3
Cincinnati	5	6	.455	3
Pittsburgh	5	8	.385	4
Philadelphia	3	9	.250	5 1/2

GAMES TODAY
Chicago at St. Louis, 2:30 p. m.
BOSTON at New York (2), 1:30 p. m.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia (2), 1:30 p. m.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 2 p. m.

GAMES TOMORROW
Chicago at St. Louis (2).
BOSTON at New York (2).
Brooklyn at Philadelphia (2).
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (2).

RESULTS YESTERDAY
Brewers, Giants (rains).
Dodgers, Phillies (rains).
Reds, Pirates (rains).
Only games scheduled.

WEEI	WBZ	WNAC	WHDH	WMEX
Columbia	National	Mutual	Blue	
5:00 KC	1030 KC	1200 KC	850 KC	1510 KC
5:00 \$We Deliver	\$Grand Hotel	\$School Spts.	\$Victory March	\$Bub Crosby
5:15 The Goods	\$Grand Hotel	\$Jam	\$Especially	\$Les Brown
5:30 \$Viva	\$News	\$Session	\$For You	\$Artie Shaw
5:45 America	\$Tin Pan Alley	\$Jam Session	\$Hats Salute	\$News
6:00 \$News	\$News	\$News	\$Waltz Time	\$Sports
6:15 \$Labor	\$Dotty Myles	\$Dignity	\$News	\$Musicals
6:30 Management	\$Sports Talk	\$Answer Man	\$Rainbows	\$Spotlight
6:45 \$World News	\$Musicals	\$Musicals	\$Hill George	\$Frank Fallon
7:00 \$Xavier Cugat	\$Our Foreign	\$American	\$Serenade	\$Michael Ward
7:15 Orchestra	\$Folky	\$Eagle Club	\$Danced Stoves	\$News
7:30 \$America	\$Shadow	\$Hush Hush	\$Sweet Year	\$Young Carr
7:45 In the Air	\$In Music	\$Bob Stanley	\$Havy	\$Doug Carron
8:00 \$Mayor of	\$Gallant	\$News	\$Early America	\$Word of Life
8:15 The Town	\$Gypsy	\$Jana Merrill	\$Dance Music	\$Word of Life
8:30 \$F.R.I. in	\$Orch. Op.	\$Symphonies	\$Boston	\$Rococo
8:45 Peace & War	\$Consequences	\$of Americans	\$Symphony	\$Mission
9:00 \$Year	\$National	\$Goldkette's	\$Pops	\$Classical
9:15 Hit	\$Barn Dance	\$Orchestra	\$Concert	\$Album
9:30 Parade	\$Can You	\$Calling All	\$Spotlight Band	\$Classical
9:45 \$Serenade	\$Top This	\$Detectives	\$Spotlight Band	\$Album
10:00 \$Serenade	\$Judy Canova	\$Theatre	\$Let's Dance	\$News
10:15 \$Al Pearce	\$Judy Canova	\$of	\$Labor U.S.A.	\$Army Voice
10:30 Show	\$Grand	\$the	\$Silver	\$Word
10:45 \$Talks	\$Ole Opry	\$Air	\$Structure	\$of Life
11:00 \$News	\$News	\$News	\$News	\$Each Light
11:15 \$Jam Session	\$Weather	\$Shady	\$Rainbows	\$Earl Clinton
11:30 \$Dance Music	\$El Sautin	\$Wally	\$Frolicsome	\$Boy's Red
11:45 \$Dance Music	\$The Wings	\$Jamboree	\$News	\$Honeydew
12:00 \$News	\$Music	\$News	\$Dance Music	\$Sign Off
\$Variety	\$Comedy	\$Music	\$Drama	\$Talk

Rain Retards School Baseball

By MIKE GILLOOLY

The complete schoolboy slate was washed out again and it's becoming a trying problem with faculty managers as to when they'll arrange play-offs . . . but while the FM's try to arrange games, the coaches hit upon an even stiffer test as to where they'll dig up

pitchers to fill in four games a week . . . double-headers will probably become quite common before the season is out.

Coach Art Turrell at Medford is one of the few who has had something to be thankful for . . . the postponements give catcher Tink Templeton more time to get rid of the poison ivy he picked up . . . Paul Whelan, second string pitcher, filled in behind the plate against Somerville earlier this week . . . the Lowell-Medford wash-out has been recorded for next Thursday.

EXPECT FINNERAN HOME

Meanwhile, Medford's track team is being shattered by the armed forces . . . Coach Henry Hormel has lost Capt. Al Sorbello.

middle-distance man, to the Coast Guard, and Earl McCabe to the Navy . . . Armand Furey, state 600-yard champion, will run his last race for the Mustangs Monday against Lawrence . . . That's three-quarters of the Medford relay team which Coach Hormel was grooming for the outdoor meet May 26.

Here's more good news from the liberated forces in Germany . . . Kevin Finneran, the crack-jack Rosindale high athlete, is now hospitalized in France and expects to be on his way home shortly . . . Finneran was one of the outstanding boys in the Hub ranks a few years back.

Rainy Day Thoughts: Local schools are looking for new football coaches, Marlboro for one, and possibly Danvers and Braintree . . . well, right out at D-3. Ham High there's an ambitious young fellow with all the qualifications in Jimmy Sullivan who might possibly jump at a head coaches' job . . . he's a B. U. grad, played under Pat Hanley for three years and at present is heading the Dedham athletic program . . . he assisted Jack Heaphy last fall and previously was at Needham High.

The Boston school board of Joe McKenney, Bill Ohrenberger and Jimmy Duffy has been busy rewriting its baseball schedule . . . latest transfer of dates included: Trade vs. Hyde Park to May 28



"TRUE
FRIENDSHIPS
mellow with
the years"

ROBERT INGERBOLL

There are many thousands of men

who prefer Wilson to any other brand

of whiskey. What is more, they have

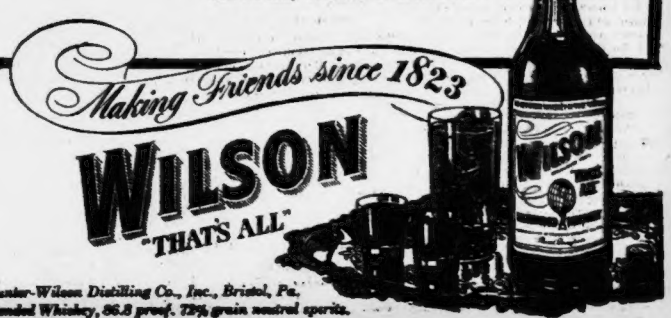
enjoyed Wilson for years.

Naturally, we who make Wilson

place a high value on that friendship,

and leave nothing undone in order

that we may continue to deserve it.



Reds Arrest Poles--Peril Conference

STORY ON PAGE 5



Flag-Raising at Prison Camp—Freed American prisoners of war cheer as the Stars and Stripes are raised over their camp at Westertinke, near Birmen, where they were liberated by the British Second Army.

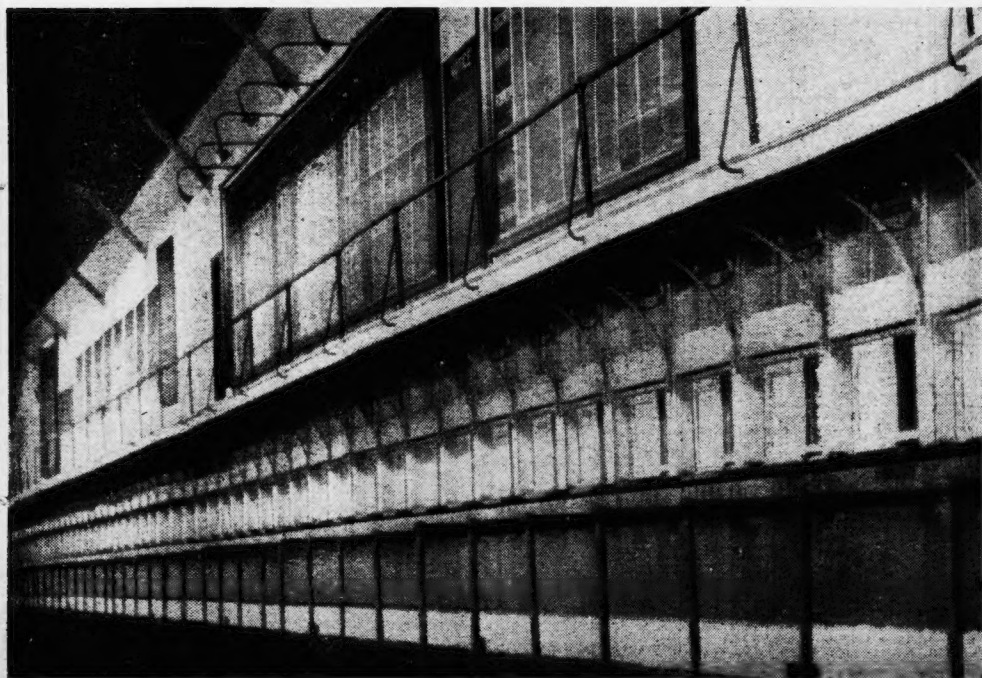
AP Wirephoto



Review

Inviting Russian officers who linked up with American forces at Torgau, Germany, to accompany him, Maj. Gen. Emil F. Reinhardt (left) walks along road to review his First Army troops.

Associated Press Photo



Derby Day

Today is Kentucky's traditional day of glory—Derby Day—but this year silence and vast emptiness filled Louisville's Churchill Downs because of the ban on horse racing. Here, the pari-mutuel windows are shown closed and not a solitary soul in sight.

AP Wirephoto